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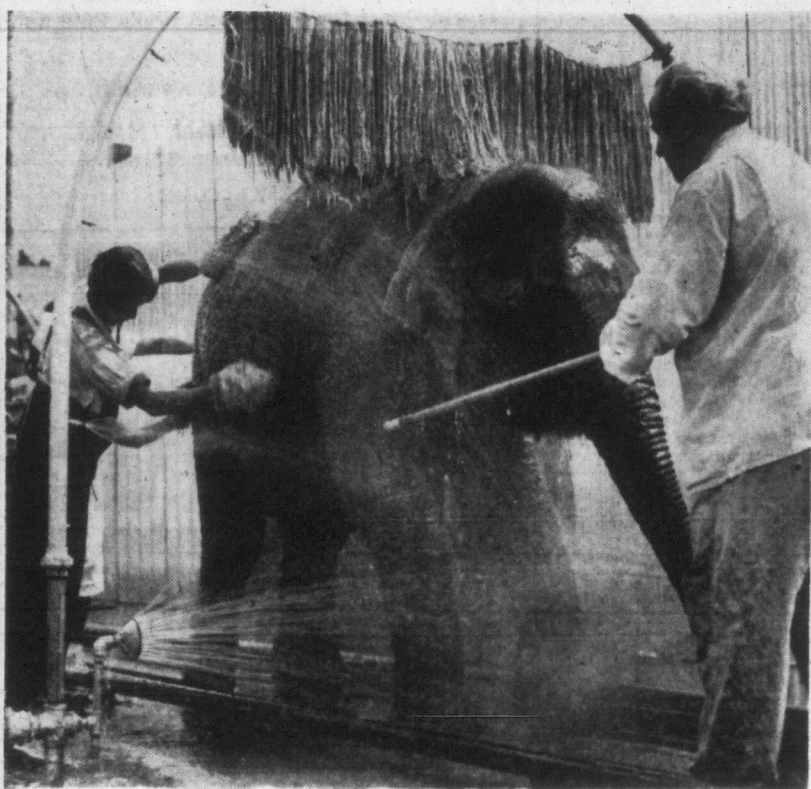
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Rub-a-Dub-Dub

It's hot work putting up circus tents and piling to cool off with a brisk shower, says baby Jumbo. Pandora Street car-washing firm makes a specialty of pampering pachyderms — whenever one

drops in, that is. This star of the Clyde Beatty Circus will shine at four performances at Victoria West Park today and Thursday. Scrubber is trainer Ray Rodman. (Story, Page 17.)

CCF Nominates School Teacher In Lillooet

LILLOOET, B.C. (CP)—Alberta-born Jack H. Thomas, 28-year-old school teacher, today was named CCF candidate in the coming Lillooet provincial by-election.

The by-election became necessary when Liberal member Gordon Gibson resigned his legislative seat March 10 in protest against the government's forest policies. Mr. Gibson will seek re-election.

The date and a candidate for the Social Credit party are expected to be announced soon.

Born in Calgary, Mr. Thomas was raised on a farm in the foothills of the Rockies before moving to British Columbia to complete his education. He worked his way through normal school in Vancouver as a school janitor.

He now lives as Squamish, B.C., where he is principal of the Brackendale elementary school.

His view on the forest management licence policy is that the public is being confused about where the responsibility lies.

GIVEAWAY CHARGED

The Liberal Coalition government started this giveaway of provincial forest land and Premier Bennett, a party to that coalition, has continued to hand out to big business in perpetuity increasingly large areas of our forest acreage," he said following his nomination.

"There is no fundamental difference between the Liberal and Social Credit parties, only the CCF can offer real democratic government to the province," he added.

Married to the former Barbara Walker of North Vancouver and father of two sons, Roy, 4, and Michael, 2, he has been an active member of the CCF for many years and is currently Lillooet member on the provincial CCF council.

Target Date Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Civic authorities predicted today that the \$2,750,000 downtown civic auditorium would be built and opened for business by the summer of 1958. Acting Mayor George Cunningham said architects' plans would be submitted Aug. 31.

Election Nullified

MONTREAL (CP)—Slatting there was proof of "corruption by alcohol," judge Antoine Lamaree today nullified the election of Laurier Baillargeon as mayor of St. Constant, St. Lawrence River south shore community.

GOLFING TITLE SCENE SPORTS FEATURE TODAY

Attention of golfers across the nation will be focused for the next 10 days on Royal Colwood Golf Club where the Canadian ladies' Open and Close golf championships will be decided. It is the first time Victoria has hosted the Open. On page 10 today The Times carries a full-length aerial picture layout of the Colwood course with a detailed description of the holes and other problems facing the fair sex golfers.

Highway Death Spots Will Be Investigated

B.C. Expert to Check Intersections On City's New Island Highway Outlet

B.C. Highways Department traffic engineer John Harding will conduct a thorough investigation of intersections on Victoria's new Island Highway outlet, it was learned today.

Mr. Harding's recommendations are expected to be placed before Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi within a week.

Investigation follows a series of fatalities on the brand-new \$3,000,000 road link, two of them pedestrian-vehicle accidents at Helmcken Road intersection.

Intersections under study are Tillicum, Burnside, Admirals and Helmcken.

Government officials said the topography of the crossings almost automatically rules out overpasses and underpasses at the intersections.

Traffic signals, already demanded by residents of the area, are not considered the "cure-all" by the highways department. They said that in rural areas, signals sometimes result in a higher accident frequency.

The intersection problem has caused considerable concern in government circles. "What is the use of building controlled access roads, designed for 50 miles an hour, if we are going to have to put up stop lights at every intersection?" asked one official.

HAVE BOTTLENECK

"If we do that, you will have a bottleneck worse than that on the old highway," he said.

A spokesman said a traffic light may be necessary at Tillicum, which is near the spot where a new school is being constructed. Unless Saanich accepts a highways department recommendation for solving the Burnside crossing problem, another may be made necessary at that point.

Night lighting may be installed at other crossings, to allow motorists to spot pedestrians crossing in the crosswalks in good time to allow a safe stop.

"Stop when occupied" signs are also being considered, but again the department doesn't feel they are a "cure-all."

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Cuthbert Again Refuses To Give Names in Payoff

Girl, 19, in Final Lap To Beat Marilyn's Time

Surprise Swim Try in Lake Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Shirley Campbell, trying to duplicate Marilyn Bell's feat of swimming across Lake Ontario, at mid-afternoon today was reported about 13 miles away from her finish line at Toronto in her surprise swim.

Observers gave her a good chance of beating Miss Bell's time of 20 hours and 56 minutes, set last September in a battle against wind and waves which drove her off course and extended the swim to 40 miles from the expected 32.

However, observers in the boats accompanying her said they were not too sure about their estimates of distances. They said it is difficult to determine position exactly from small craft.

The mid-lake water temperature was about 75 degrees. "The Toronto Telegram, which had a boat with Miss Campbell from the start of the swim, said it appeared her energy was being drained by the exertion in the unusually warm water.

The 19-year-old Ferguson, Ont., swimmer entered the lake at a point near the mouth of the Niagara River at 5 a.m.

Shirley celebrated crossing the half-way mark with some water somersaults, a few mouthfuls of orange juice and some cereal.

SETS FAST PACE

Then she started again. She was still keeping up a fast pace, 55 strokes to the minute.

As the cruise ship Cayuga passed by, loaded with Torontonians making a more conventional trip across the lake, she paused to wave.

Observers in the boat were able to give her the text of a telegram of good wishes which

Shirley received from Marilyn Bell, resting in England from her cross-channel swim. Shirley paused frequently for nourishment and to rest her arms as she passed the half-way mark, and to some observers it appeared she might be tiring after setting such a fast pace.

Coach Max Hurley said, however, he was confident she would reach Toronto tonight.

A message from mayor Jack Mulligan of Ferguson, Ont., saying "the people of Ferguson are pulling for you" was read to Shirley as she began the last half of the swim.

The direct distance across the lake is 32 miles. Miss Bell, first person ever to swim the lake, made the crossing last September in 20 hours and 56 minutes after battling winds and currents which observers said extended her swim to about 40 miles.

Shirley declined food early in her swim but later took some pabulum handed to her in spoonfuls by trainer Hurley.

The yacht Manana with Arnold Burke of Toronto as skipper accompanied her.

John McLean, a Toronto Telegram reporter, said he tried to pace Shirley for a mile and a half but found it difficult to keep up with her strong stroke.

Conditions for the swim were described as "excellent," with water temperature of 72 degrees.

WIRE BRIEFS

Uranium Deal to End

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada will quit buying uranium ore under special price contracts next March 31, Trade Minister C. D. Howe announced today.

Gas Price Probe

BOSTON (AP)—A federal grand jury was impaneled today to investigate the U.S. gasoline industry in what Judge William McCarthy said is a government "contention the industry has violated the federal anti-trust law" by fixing prices.

Crop Prospects Good

OTTAWA (CP)—Prairie farmers anticipate above-average grain yields this year, the bureau of statistics reported today in a cross-country crop survey.

Sets World Mark

OSLO (AP)—Belgian runner Roger Moens tonight set a world record on the 800-metre distance at Bislett Olympic Stadium here with a time of 1:45.7.

31 New Ontario Fires

TORONTO (BUP)—Forest fires still raged over Ontario province today, with 31 new fires breaking out. There were 137 fires burning, of which 29 were out of control.

Union Wants Butter Coupon Mailed With Baby Bonus

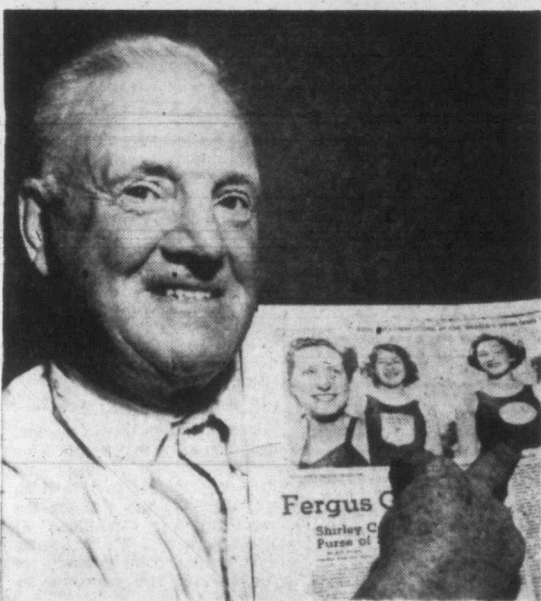
QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec Central Council of Catholic Syndicates (CCL) has proposed that Canada's surplus butter stocks be made available at cut prices to persons receiving family allowances.

In a resolution adopted at a monthly meeting Tuesday night, the labor body said coupons with a 20-cent value could be distributed with family allowance cheques — one for each child. These coupons would be redeemable only on butter purchases.

This system had been practised with success in the United States, the council said.

The resolution will be submitted at the annual meeting of the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor here next month.

At Ottawa, federal dairy officials said they had already con-



CONFIDENT Dick Crockett, former coach of swimmer Shirley Campbell points to picture in scrap book showing Lake Ontario swimmer and Marilyn Bell, taken three years ago when Shirley beat Marilyn in three-mile swim.

NOW RETIRED HERE

'She Will Make It' Says Former Coach

Former swim coach Richard Crockett, who trained swimmer Shirley Campbell from the age of four until two years ago, went out on a long theoretical pier today as his protegee passed the half-way mark in the smooth but mucky waters of Lake Ontario.

"I think she'll make it," said the 69-year-old "master trainer."

"In my books, there's nothing to choose between Marilyn Bell and Shirley," said Mr. Crockett, who now lives in retirement at 2280 Epworth.

He was coach-manager of the swimming pool at Ferguson, Ont., home town of the 19-year-old tacker of the 32-mile swim, for 24 years.

"Shirley has beaten Marilyn dozens of times," he said, "in both three-mile and one-mile swims at the CNE."

His title of "master trainer" comes from a plaque on his front-room wall, which commemorates Mr. Crockett highly on behalf of the citizens of Ferguson for his work with young swimmers.

When Shirley was 16 and

Mainland Pair Charged With Murder Try

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men have been charged with attempted murder in the "Russian roulette" hold-up of Henri A. Feddersen, 48-year-old restaurant manager, here July 25.

The men are Joseph Raymond Scott, 25, and Robert L. Spence, 21. They were captured near the hold-up scene.

Police found that two bandits apparently had used Feddersen as the victim of a game of "Russian roulette."

The game requires the player to spin a revolver cylinder containing only one bullet, then point the gun and pull the trigger. Feddersen said one of the bandits pulled the trigger four times during a struggle. The gun just clicked.

The revolver, found later in a nearby office building, contained two live bullets. Police said one more trigger pull would have fired a live bullet.

It said tenders giving complete details of alternate methods will be considered.

Ripple rock is being removed from Seymour narrows because it constitutes a major danger to shipping. The peaks, which lie nine to 20 feet below the surface at low tide, cause excessive tides in the narrows.

The underwater-underground method was recommended by a National Research Council committee which studied methods which could be used.

The specifications call for the sinking of a 500-foot vertical shaft on Maud Island and the drilling of a 2,100-foot tunnel to the general area of the rocks. From the end of this passageway two tunnels will be drilled to the centre of each peak.

Vertical 300-foot shafts then will be dug to points directly

Parries Questions By Norris Despite Tupper's Warning

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a low, but determined voice, Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert today reiterated his refusal to name members of his gambling squad detail who shared bribes with him six years ago.

The 54-year-old veteran officer continued under cross-examination at the Tupper Royal Commission investigating charges of corruption and laxity in the Vancouver police force.

"I can't with any positive degree of certainty name any one of the men on the list," he told T. G. Norris, counsel for police chief Walter Mulligan.

Cuthbert has claimed that in 1949 he shared bookmakers' payoffs with Chief Mulligan and members of the gambling detail.

"Do you realize you are putting the whole gambling detail at that time under a cloud of suspicion?" asked Mr. Norris.

"I am very sorry, indeed, for that," replied Cuthbert.

"Frankly, I don't believe you," Norris said.

As the session opened today, Mr. Norris referred to a warning on the "sanctity of the oath" issued by Commissioner R. H. Tupper shortly before the close of examination on Tuesday.

"There is no justice or order in the world without the sanctity of oath," Mr. Tupper told Cuthbert Tuesday afternoon. "Perjury is the end of law, order and good government."

"If you don't tell the whole truth, it is much the same as perjury."

Mr. Tupper asked Cuthbert to "think it over" during the night.

Negative Reply as Names Read

"I know the difference between telling the whole truth and perjury myself," Cuthbert told Mr. Norris today.

Mr. Norris read the names of the detectives and inspectors on the list and asked, one by one, if Cuthbert had paid them money.

Cuthbert replied: "I can't swear I did," or "No sir," as each name was read.

"I suggest to you, witness, that you say this because you know they would come into the box and say they haven't received any money," said Mr. Norris.

Cuthbert during his testimony had said he was not corrupt until 1949 when he made a deal with Chief Mulligan to protect bookmakers.

"Well, I was ambitious for promotion, I certainly was willing to better by financial situation, and I had confidence in the chief constable that he would protect me."

"Are not those reasons the hallmark and stigma of a corrupt man?" asked Mr. Norris.

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book-making protection and his admitted acceptance of bottles of whisky from bootleggers before 1949 when he was a member of the liquor squad.

"There was no promise of assistance, promotion or protection before 1949," said Cuthbert.

Lyle Jesty, counsel for Supt. Jack Horton, asked Mr. Tupper to issue a statement clearing the names of the 14 men mentioned on the list.

"It is not my function to condemn or clear," replied the commissioner. "It is to hear and report."



Demolition Bids Due Sept. 28

Removal of Ripple Rock, hazard to ships in Seymour Narrows, by a single underwater explosion two years hence, is forecast by today's call from Ottawa for tenders, returnable Sept. 28. Plan is to drill 2,100-foot tunnel from 500-foot shaft on nearby Maud Island to centre of Ripple Rock's two peaks which

tower underwater to within nine feet of the surface at low tide and cause swirling currents that menace navigation in narrow passageway between Vancouver Island and mainland. Barge in photo is anchored over the Ripple Rock peaks.

\$2.5 Million to Blow Sky-High—Ripple Rock, too, They Hope

OTTAWA (CP)—The public works department today called for tenders for removal of Ripple Rock, west coast navigational menace 100 miles north of Vancouver, by a single underwater-underground explosion.

Bids for destruction of the submerged rock, located in the centre of a channel separating central Vancouver Island and Maud Island adjacent to the British Columbia mainland, must be submitted to the department by Sept. 28.

The specifications call for the removal of the rock, made up of two peaks 450 feet apart, by a single explosive charge placed under the navigational hazard by standard mining methods. However, the department is not closing its mind to other possible methods, including removal by surface operations,

under the base of each rock, where the explosive charges will be laid.

An official of the works department said the exact method of setting off the explosion and the quantity of the charge cannot be determined until the digging operation has been completed. This is expected to take more than a year, with completion of the blasting project being completed about two years after the contract is let.

Public Works Minister Winter estimated previously that the blasting operation will cost about \$2,500,000. It is expected that about 550 tons of Nitro, a newly-developed explosive considered safe to handle underground, will have to be detonated to reduce the rocks to a depth of 40 feet below the surface.

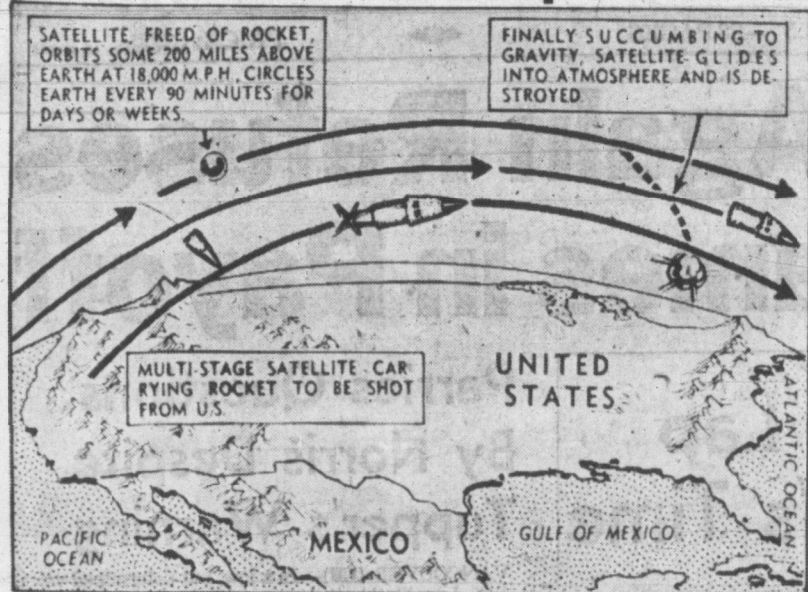


Folks are contrary. Soon's man invented an atomic powered boat, ever'body went back 't distance swimmin'.

Looks like th' public's protests git drowned along with Buttle Lake's shore.

But some politician 'll be th' first one on th' space platform.

Moonlight Created By Men To Shine in September Sky?



HOW SATELLITE WILL BE LAUNCHED—Diagram shows how the world's first artificial earth satellite will be shot aloft by rocket from the U.S. territory sometime between July, 1957 and December, 1958, according to a White House announcement. Artist's sketch shows how basketball-size object

will reach its earth-girdling position in the upper atmosphere with successive boosts from a three-stage rocket. Man's first attempt to maintain contact with near-space will be part of the United States participation in the International Geophysical Year.

SOVIET SCIENTISTS GRIN DELIGHTEDLY

Ike Welcomes Space Congress Aid in Earth Satellite Project

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—President Eisenhower has asked American authorities to "study" the International Space Congress offer to assist with the U.S. earth satellite project, it was announced today.

Frederick Durant, president of the Astronautical Federation, read a message from Mr. Eisenhower during his inauguration speech. The message, signed by presidential assistant Sherman Adams, was in reply to the offer sent to him Monday.

It said:

"President Eisenhower has asked me to extend his thanks for the cordial message received in relation to the satellite vehicle project in conjunction with the Geophysical year. We particularly appreciate your readiness in assisting with the project and have asked the authorities directly concerned to carefully study your offer."

Delegates to the congress burst into applause when the message was read, including the smiling Russian representatives, Prof. Kyrill Ogorodnikov and Prof. Leonid Sedov.

Durant said particular interest was attached to this congress in the light of the many achievements within the scientific field in recent years.

Durant said President Eisenhower's announcement of the satellite project last Friday meant a great step forward.

"But," he warned, "there is a long way to travel and do not believe that this way is traveled overnight."

"None of the problems within the science of space flight appear insoluble, however," he added.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UP)—Maureen Connolly, 20-year old former world tennis queen, was recovering today from minor cuts and bruises suffered when her car struck a telephone pole.

1,000-MPH 'KICK' PLANNED FOR SATELLITE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Donald A. Quarles, assistant defense secretary in charge of research and development, disclosed today that the U.S. will launch its man-made moon from somewhere in the equatorial belt.

He said that the equatorial belt was the best area from which to launch the vehicle. Pointed eastward in that zone, he said, it would have the benefit of a "kick" from the earth's rotation amounting to about 1,000 miles per hour. The missile itself will attain a speed of 18,000 miles per hour when it encircles the earth.

Garbage-Collecting Mayor Shows Crew It Can Be Done

LATE SPORT

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson today had a quarter-pound edge over former heavy-weight champion Ezzard Charles for their 10-round bout tonight. Jackson weighed in at 191½ and Charles 191½. (Fight will be on Channel 5 TV, starting at 7.)

VANCOUVER (UP)—A draft agreement which would bring Pacific Coast League baseball to Vancouver may come before the city council for final approval early next week.

NEW YORK (UP)—Second baseman Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees will be out of action for another two or three days as a result of being struck on the left ear by a batted ball, it was learned today.

Spectacular Test With Sodium Vapor

LONDON (UP)—A leading British rocket expert and scientist predicted today that the United States may fire a sodium-vapor rocket into the night skies over New Mexico next month which would light the heavens artificially to the brightness of the full moon.

Prof. D. R. Bates, of Queen's University, Belfast, said he has proposed such an experiment to the British Royal Society, which today announced Britain's entry into the international race to explore outer space.

But Bates admitted that American scientists, with a strong lead over Britain in such matters, may beat Britain to the punch.

Bates said he recommended a rocket that would release a few pounds of sodium vapor about 60 miles above the earth.

But he said American scientists, already engaged in such research, probably will try the experiment around Sept. 6 or 7 over New Mexico.

"If my ideas are correct," Bates said, "a few pounds of sodium vapor would create a yellow light which would be most spectacular."

"The best effects probably would be obtained at twilight, when the sodium would produce as much light as the full moon," Bates said.

Sodium vapor is the substance used in street lighting in some cities.

U.K. BUILDS ROCKET

The Royal Society, in announcing its entry into competition for the conquest of space, said it is developing a rocket which will soar 120 miles above the earth carrying a "payload" of 100 pounds of scientific instruments. It should be ready for flight within two years, the society said.

The announcement indicated that Britain is a strong contender in the international race to conquer space.

British scientists admit that the United States is "nine years ahead" of Britain in space research, due to a fast American start after the end of Second World War.

For this reason, they said, Britain has announced no project to match the intended American and Soviet space satellites.

But the Royal Society announcement indicated that Britain is moving rapidly to close the gap between her own space travel projects and those of the United States and Russia.

After it was all over, Mayor Coates, tired and grubby, said: "It's hard work. But the trip showed the vehicle is entirely satisfactory and the work is not excessive."

"I think after a consultation with union leaders, the council services will be back to normal."

FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.E., and the Ladies' Auxiliary, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, A. E. Ward, at Sands Funeral Home on Thursday, August 4th, 1955, at 1:30 p.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary

BOYS' TRIP-TRAP CATCHES, KILLS DAD

TORONTO (CP)—Police said a crude trap set by two children on the lawn of their suburban Etobicoke home to catch a prowler early today claimed the life of their father.

They said Walter Prior, 49, was killed by a bullet wound in the temple when he went out with a rifle to investigate noises and tripped over the rope.

Inspector Ralph Boot of Etobicoke police, said Mr. Prior was aware of the trip-trap, set by his sons David, 10, and Roger, 8, but apparently forgot it in his search for the prowler behind their home.

556 POLIO CASES IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Mass., (UP)—State health officials met with Mayor John B. Hynes today to plan a combined effort in the "limited emergency" caused by an outbreak of polio.

Hynes said the meeting was called to discuss the creation of a pool for nurses, physiotherapists and hospital facilities to care for polio victims.

Some 556 persons have been stricken in the outbreak in the state, 247 of them in Boston. This compared with 75 cases in the state during the corresponding period last year.

The problem of physical facilities and care of these cases is becoming acute," Hynes said. Some 19 children who received Salk shots have contracted polio. However, Dr. John F. Enders of the children's medical center laboratories said, "there is not the slightest evidence that

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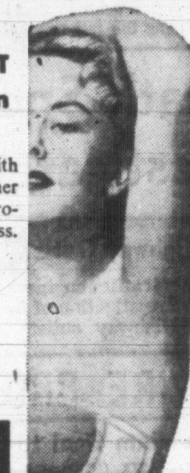
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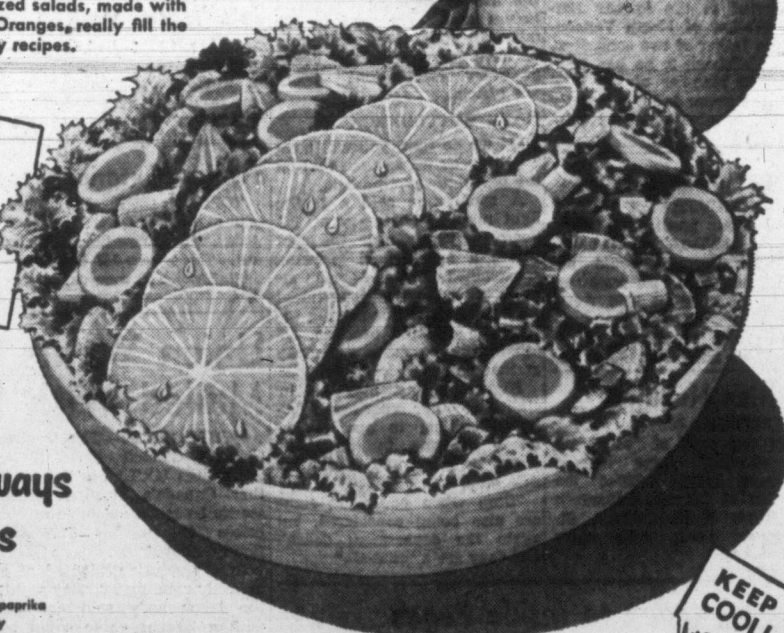
LEMON FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup fresh Sunkist lemon juice
½ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon each of salt and paprika
2 tablespoons sugar or honey
Shake well before serving. Add ½ teaspoon celery seed and clove of garlic if desired. (makes 1 cup).



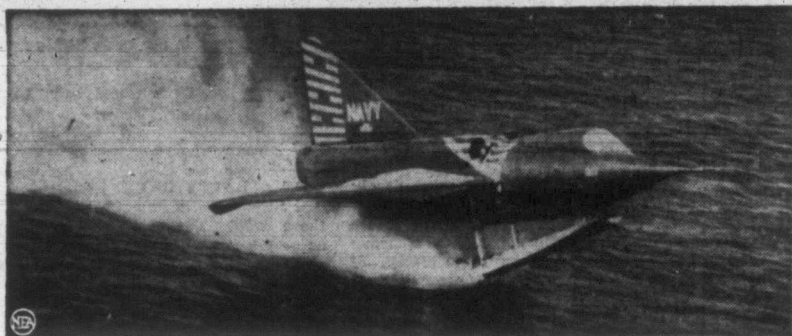
As a marinade Lemon French Dressing brings out hidden flavour in certain salad ingredients, such as cooked vegetables, meat and fish. Add it to these and let them stand until well seasoned. Drain. Just before serving combine with crisp salad greens. Serve salad with any preferred additional dressing.

Sweet French Dressing (for fruit salads): To Lemon French Dressing add ½ cup red jelly or another ½ cup honey.



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SINGLE SKI JET—At San Diego, Calif., the XF2Y-1 "Sea Dart" Navy jet fighter makes a high-speed taxi run after being re-fitted with a single ski as part of the Convair-Navy hydro-

dynamic research program. The revolutionary plane, the first jet seaplane ever built, has exceeded the speed of sound. (NEA Telephoto.)

FIGHTERS DOWNED AIRLINER

Bulgars Will Punish Pilots

LONDON (AP)—Communist Bulgaria admitted today that two of her fighter planes shot down an Israeli airliner last Wednesday.

The Sofia government said it would "discover and punish those responsible for the catastrophe."

All 58 persons aboard the airliner, including four Canadians, were killed in the crash. The plane went down just north of the Bulgarian-Greek border.

Previously the Bulgarians had said Red anti-aircraft guns downed the airliner, and promised partial payment for the million-dollar plane. But the Israeli foreign minister said on Monday that Israeli investigators who inspected the wreckage saw "numerous bullet holes" and gained "the definite impres-

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agency made the government's announcement today. It was broadcast by Sofia radio.

The Bulgarian announcement also conceded that the "organs of the anti-aircraft defence" which shot down the airliner were "too hasty."

"They did not take all the necessary measures to force the plane to land," the broadcast said.

SELF-GOVERNMENT BID BY SINGAPORE BLOCKED

SINGAPORE (Reuters)—Britain has turned down the demand of Singapore's legislature for immediate self-rule, government sources here said Tuesday night. The sources said British Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd, who arrived here Sunday on a Far East tour, rejected the Singapore legislative assembly's demand for prompt self-government.

'DRUG CZAR' AMONG FIVE ON TRIAL

Brutal Beating With Iron Bar Described by Ambushed Addict

VANCOUVER (CP)—A material witness said Tuesday a walk in the dark brush-covered area of Vancouver's False Creek flats in search of "a fix" almost cost a former drug addict his life.

Robert Gordon, held as a material witness in the attempted murder trial of five men charged in the savage beating of Thomas Kinna, said it was Kinna's own idea to go to the flats.

Kinna appeared in court in a wheelchair to tell how five men beat him with an iron bar because he had "put the arm" on drug pedlars.

Kinna was ambushed on False Creek flats in the east end in what police termed a narcotics battle. Both his legs were broken and a doctor said his injuries were serious enough to "imperil his life" through loss of blood.

Gordon, under questioning by defence counsel, said he, Kinna, and another material witness, Dennis Halliday, tried to take a fix in a doorway the night of the attack.

He replied in the affirmative when the lawyer suggested Kinna got the idea to go to the shack on the flats where there was a needle and water.

The five men charged with attempted murder are Robert Tremblay, 33, of Montreal, alleged by police to have sought control of the narcotics racket here; Marcel A. Frenette, 28; Lucien Mayer, 49; Charles A. Talbot, 38, and James Malgren, 28.

POINTS TO PRISONERS

He identified his attackers, saying as he pointed to the prisoners:

"Yeah, five of them—right here, Frenette used the bar." "I was struggling for my life," said the 29-year-old victim. "I don't know how long it lasted. I managed to grab the bar. Then I was flattened again. After it was over, I heard Frenette say: 'I fixed him.'"

Kinna, who admitted a criminal record, said he had just returned from Winnipeg when he was sold bad drugs. "Are you a drug addict?" asked defence counsel Hugh McGivern.

"I'm not a drug addict—I was," he replied.

Drew to Spend Three Days Here; Will Speak Twice

National Progressive-Conservative leader George Drew will spend three days in Victoria during a cross-country speaking tour in September.

Mr. Drew will arrive in Victoria September 22, and leave on the 24th.

Major-General G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, announced details of the national leader's visit on his arrival from Ottawa Monday.

Mr. Drew will address Esquimalt-Saanich Tory association in Colwood on the evening of his arrival. On the 23rd he will speak before the Victoria Canadian Club, and the United Services Institute. A garden party at the home of Major-General Pearkes is planned for the final day of Mr. Drew's visit.

Major Repairs For Freighter Under Way Here

Repairs to the British freighter King Stephen, which entered Government Graving Dock, Esquimalt, two weeks ago, will take at least until the end of this month, the Victoria agent, King Bros. Ltd., reported today. Yarrows Ltd. have the work in hand, and the 27-year-old ship was moved from drydock to the Yarrows plant Monday. The engine bed of King Stephen's main machinery worked out of alignment when stay bolts broke and re-aligning is a major repair job.

Final cost of the work is not known at this time.

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SEAMEN REJECT OFFER IN B.C. SHIP STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A bid by Union Steamships Ltd. to end the month-old strike of 350 seamen was rejected by a vote of 265 to eight, tabulations showed Tuesday night.

Norm Cunningham, port agent for the seamen, members of the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC), said the company offer "doesn't give us anything so there isn't much to vote on."

New talks were scheduled and the seamen indicated they would stick to their demands for the hourly wage schedule rejected by the company.

Shooting Policeman Charged in Deaths

TORONTO (CP)—A policeman whose bullets are said to have sent a fast-moving automobile on a wild plunge which killed two student nurses was charged Tuesday with criminal negligence.

The officer, constable Bruce Priestman, also was suspended from the suburban East York township police force pending a hearing of the charge.

Also charged with criminal negligence and with car theft was 18-year-old Robert Smythson of nearby Uxbridge, who police say was at the wheel of the new car Monday night when it killed the two girls and injured a third. Police said Smythson was shot through the head just before the crash. He is in critical condition in hospital. The bullet hit him in the back of the neck and lodged behind his eye.

In East York, where the nurses were struck while waiting for a bus, there were demands Tuesday night for an inquiry into whether the police should have fired at the car.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suburban Burnaby police court

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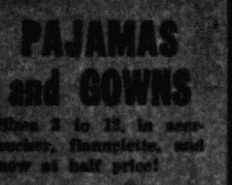
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The Tragedy of Buttle

STRIPPED OF ALL ITS LEGAL verbiage, the Order-in-Council approved by Cabinet this week relative to Buttle Lake means that the "jewel of Strathcona Park" is to be wrecked.

The pledge that this outstanding wilderness lake would be preserved under a modified, go-easy power development plan has been tossed aside; the Power Commission has been granted authority to raise the level of water to 730 feet which means, in simple fact, that the fine beaches will be drowned, spawning shelves ruined and adjacent borders laid waste, since this is a full 24 feet above high water.

An estimated 200 million feet of primeval forest will be logged and, according to the Cabinet, "sold at public auction." Since there is only one major company in the area, and one logging road, it is quite clear that this timber will go to Elk Falls, an American-owned corporation which came to this Island for its good harbours, and timber acquired under Forest Management Licence, and now will enjoy further advantages at the sacrifice of park values.

The original plan, it will be recalled, was to create a dam at Upper Campbell and move on to Buttle in 1958 only if added storage became necessary. Now, The Times learns on excellent authority, specifications are out for both phases and it is intended to push through the project while the public is lulled by an imposing list of "restrictions" which, on close examination, are not restrictions at all but measures to be defined and determined at the whim of the Water Controller and the Minister of Lands.

Thus the far-sighted plans of a 1911 government to set aside Buttle Lake and Strathcona Park as a recreation centre for future generations have been brushed aside by the mere stroke of a pen. The error, originally committed when the Liberal government jammed through an Order-in-Council in the dying minutes of a 1951 legislative session, has been compounded by the Social Credit cabinet and has made the phrase "people's government" a hollow mockery.

The great and abiding tragedy of this sorry catalogue is that the Power

Commission has never shown—not even today—that it is necessary to flood Buttle Lake. In fact, the power statistics available indicate the contrary.

Right now there is 180,000 h.p. available, adequate for present needs and with 20,000 h.p. to spare. Included in this figure is 45,000 h.p. now used by the B.C. Electric which will be released next year when the submarine cable from the mainland comes into being.

The Island's power potential at the end of 1958 is 210,000 h.p., made up of 105,000 h.p. under construction at Ladore Falls; 35,000 h.p. the Power Commission estimates available additionally at Puntledge; and 70,000 when the second stage of Upper Campbell dam is built.

This 210,000 h.p. equals the estimated demand at the end of three years, taking in BCER requirements, a normal increase of 11 per cent for each of the next three years, and the horsepower to be required by new pulp mills at Campbell River and Crofton.

Thus it will be seen that—if this work is not stopped—at the end of three years the B.C. Power Commission will have developed a surplus of power on Vancouver Island greater than its present sales, which now include the 45,000 h.p. to be released by B.C. Electric next year.

This power grab is as unnecessary today as it will be three years hence, when additional cables from the mainland and the immense potential of the Fraser River may be brought in. But in three years the damage will be done.

One by one the beautiful lakes of this Island have been destroyed in industry's insatiable march up the coast: Cowichan, Horne, Great Central, Kennedy, Sproat and Lower Campbell. The provincial government of 1911 sought to make Buttle inviolate as a park-land, whose long-range values as a tourist attraction and recreation centre would far outweigh any temporary gain from hydro-electric power.

By any standards, this week's tragic action represents a sell-out of the people of this province; not only of those far-sighted legislators of the past, but of those citizens now living and those yet to be born.

The Bargain Sale

NOT LONG AGO, IN THEIR hey-day, Senator McCarthy and his friends were denouncing Britain and other Western powers for selling anything to the nations of the communist world.

Lately, when Canada decided to sell substantial quantities of grain to Poland and of butter to Czechoslovakia this policy met with little criticism in Washington. People who live in glass houses—even the glass houses of Senator McCarthy's hag-ridden imagination—cannot afford to throw stones.

For the fact is that the United States has lately unloaded upon the world market, with little regard to ideology, an avalanche of surplus agricultural commodities.

President Eisenhower reports to the Congress that his Government had sold, distributed or committed \$1.2 billions worth of farmstuffs to foreign nations in the last six months.

Despite the polite disguises of official jargon, most of these goods are not being sold for money that the

United States can use but for local currencies of very doubtful value to the American people. This is a giveaway program on an unprecedented scale.

It will greatly benefit the foreign countries, whatever their political systems may be, it will help in some measure to relieve the American Government's gigantic farm surplus and it will cost the American taxpayers a pretty penny.

Canada is not imitating this policy, and could not imitate it without costs beyond the means of its economy. Our farmstuffs are being sold abroad for hard dollars, though in the case of butter sold to Czechoslovakia the Government is accepting a loss, to be paid by the taxpayers.

At least some members of the American Congress might have criticized our sales to communist countries a few months ago. There can be no criticism when the United States is giving away its surplus crops wholesale and no questions asked.

No Flowers By Request

THE SCHOLARLY OTTAWA Journal takes a look at modern parliamentary speeches and pines for the days when Commons debates were studied with gems from the classics.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, says the Journal, speaks ably but as though from a lawyer's brief. Mr. Drew is versed in history and biography, but embellishes his remarks with few literary references. The late Mackenzie King knew his Bible and the Victorian poets, but did not adorn his words with classical references. Mr. Meighen was of a greater rhetorical calibre, recalls the Journal. The Bible, Shakespeare, Macaulay he had made his own, and did not fail to use them in his parliamentary duels.

But we must go back to Laurier, says the Ottawa paper, to find a speaker in the classical tradition. Quotations from the Bible and the classics, from Burke, Fox and Pitt, enlivened his addresses; indeed, so much, a part of the man had they become that they helped to fashion his own words and style.

What quotations, asks the Journal, go into Hansard today? Figures from blue-books, excerpts from newspapers, paragraphs from statistical

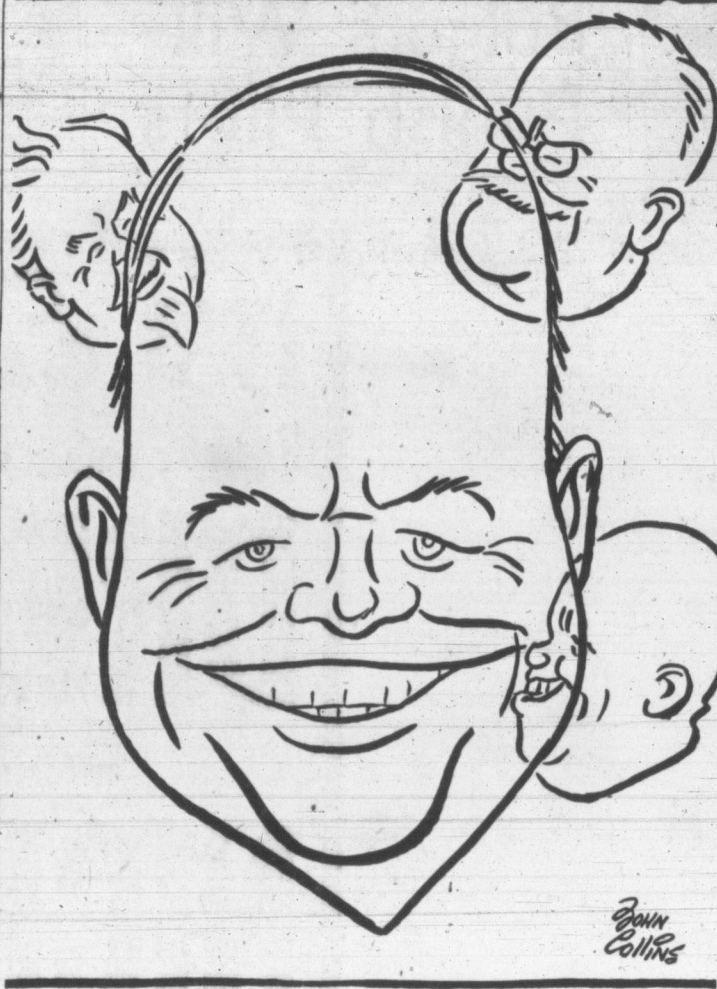
reports. To such depths have we fallen. The silver tongue has become a steel metronome.

There is more than mere rhetorical style involved. The spirit of the age is not conducive to classical allusions, much truth as they might contain in their applications to the modern scene.

This is an era of digests, and digests of digests. Speeches, like everything from aircraft to fountain pens, must be streamlined. The point of a speech must not be decorated by resort to the literature of the ages, even though such references would sharpen rather than blunt it. Audiences will not stand for more elaboration than is afforded by a brief joke or witticism. There must be no ginger bread; no flowers by request.

The fashionable barrenness of picture windows, bent-tube furniture, stainless steel and chromium trim is reflected in our speech, and that of the legislators of today. The classics do not fit easily into the age of the jet, the rocket, the hydrogen bomb and the space platform. But let us not abandon them beyond recall. They may yet prove a vitally necessary refuge for hurried, anxious, machine-ridden mankind.

Now, Can You Translate a Smile Into Chinese?



Low-Paid, Totally Disciplined

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Kharkov

IT would be nice to own a factory in which the workers never struck; worked very hard for six straight eight-hour days; left the factory only when their work cards were countersigned by the management, and earned their minimum subsistence pay on a piecework, or speed-up system. These greedy capitalist thoughts kept occurring to this reporter as he toured two factories, a steel plant in Dnepropetrovsk and a tractor factory here in Kharkov.

The steel plant was like a scene from Hell, with the terrible heat of the open hearth furnaces and the endless clanging of metal on metal. The tractor plant was a clean and seemingly well-run place. But there were more similarities than differences.

NO STRIKES
In the first place, the four points listed above applied to both factories, as they do to every factory in the Soviet Union. This reporter asked a manager of the tractor factory whether the workers might not think about striking for a forty-hour week, for example.

The manager looked genuinely astonished. "But why should they strike?" he asked. "If they have any complaints they can always discuss them with the management."

Second, there was a marked and visible difference between the newly developed class of managers and the manual workers. In both factories, the managers all wore clean white linen smocks but the difference went deeper than that. The managers were almost all engineers and party members and they were differentiated also by their bearing and manner of speech.

"You see," this reporter's interpreter remarked, "nobody bows or scrapes before the managers"—as though this lack of servility would astonish the visitor from the land of capitalism.

AVERAGE WAGE

Third, in both factories the average pay was about the same—800 to 900 rubles a month, according to the management, which is a universal average for Soviet factory workers. Put this in dollar terms, and you get some surprises. The official exchange rate is four rubles to the dollar. (The rate is wholly artificial but accept it for purposes of argument.) You then have an average monthly wage of \$225—not high for an American worker, but not impossibly low. But consider the prices the Soviet worker has to pay.

Suppose, for example, an American worker living on \$225 a month had to pay \$250 for a second-hand suit, or \$60 for a pair of boots, or \$250 for a pound

of fatty meat (when he could get it) or \$850 for a television set, or \$150 for a single cucumber.

In short, when you consider the real purchasing power of his wages, it is astonishing that the Soviet worker manages to live at all. It is true, of course, that the Soviet worker pays very low rent and no doctor bills. It is also true that he is not expected to support a family—his wife is just as important an earner as he is.

BELOW MINIMUM

Even so, it is clear on the face of it that the Russian worker lives below what would be regarded in the United States as the minimum subsistence level. Yet it would be the worst sort of folly to conclude from this that the Soviet worker is ripe for revolt, or that the Soviet industrial system in the verge of collapse.

It is reasonable to assume that the factories this reporter saw were the best in their area. But they were clearly not built just to impress foreigners. And they were clearly turning out a lot of steel and a lot of tractors.

As for the workers, they were certainly husky and healthy, and they were certainly working hard. Those whom this reporter chose at random to talk to seemed just as eager as everybody else to propagandize the stranger on the peculiar glories of Soviet life. Propaganda is, in fact, an important part of the Soviet industrial system.

Both factories were festooned with vast white-on-red banners, bearing quotations from the Marxist great and slogans like "When You Have Promised To Exceed Your Norm, You Must Do It."

CONDITIONED REFLEX

One official explained the theory behind these exhortations. He agreed that the workers simply disregarded them. "But," he said, "the words are present in their minds, although they do not know it."

It is apparently no accident that Dr. Pavlov, who invented the theory of the conditioned reflex, was a Russian. At any rate, whether thanks to Dr. Pavlov or not, the ruthlessly exploited Russian worker is unquestionably producing more and more.

His rate of production is, to be sure, still statistically far below the American or even the European rate. But it is also statistically true that the rate of Soviet industrial production has risen rapidly since the war and continues to rise. The sight of these two factories, with their thousands of hardworking, low-paid, propaganda-ridden, totally disciplined workers, served for this reporter to turn a meaningless statistic into a vivid reality.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"EVERYBODY'S SELLING LEMONADE, SO I DECIDED TO GO IN A DIFFERENT BUSINESS."

From Our Files

Aug. 3 1895 — The sluice box at the Van Winkle mine turned up a nugget some days ago. It was a gold sovereign made in Her Majesty's mint in London in 1852. Probably lost by a miner long ago.

Aug. 3 1915 — Advice to Ottawa state Canadian mechanics who have gone to the British Isles to work in munition factories are being placed as soon as possible. There was one complaint recently.

Aug. 3, 1935 — "Sanders of the River," starring Paul Robeson, opened today at the Capitol Theatre for a week's run. The scenes were filmed in Africa. Robeson is heard in a number of songs.

As Our Readers See It

CONTAMINATION
In the welter of argument about fluoridation it seems to me that at least three vital factors have been overlooked or wilfully ignored:

1. That sodium fluorides are a deadly poison and used as such for vermin.
2. That these fluorides are the refuse of aluminum, yet by some magic alchemic are ballyhooed into a hallucination of being able to give added life to children's teeth.

This would be nothing short of a divine miracle. Certainly no human behemoth—not even aluminum and phosphate industry, for instance, can produce miracles.

3. That consumption of fluoridated water affects the whole person.

These premises being axiomatic it therefore follows that, instead of any benefit to be derived from a poisonous substance, every vital organ and faculty of genus homo becomes contaminated.

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"MY FAITH"

When "Stodious" speaks of his religion he speaks the truth. When he tries to explain my faith he is speaking through his hat.

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The fact that some students go to colleges or universities run by Jesuits does not make them members of that illustrious order with its vows. We are proud of our English members of the Society of Jesus who suffered and died for Christ and His church.

Now about human beings: The Bible plainly teaches that Christ established a divine society, when He gave the Apostle the power to teach (Matt. xxviii.19; Mark xvi.15), to govern (Matt. xviii.19; John xxi.21) and to sanctify the souls of men (Matt. xxviii.20; John xx.22; Luke xxiii.19). Christ's true followers are to accept their teaching (Mark xvi.16) obey their commandments (Luke x.16; Matt. xviii.17) and to use the divine means of sanctification (John iii.5; vi.54) which Christ instituted.

The church is a divine society, divine in its origin and supernatural in its end and means. It is, therefore, unfailing and perpetual, always opposed by the world as was Christ, her divine founder.

The Church is at the same time a human society because it consists of human members. That is why scandals, heresies and schisms arise. Christ Himself foretold this when He compared the Kingdom of God to a field in which cockle grew together with the wheat, or to a net

containing good fish and bad (Matt. xiii.24-47).

W. HATSALL.

1217 Beechwood Ave.

"NOT A HAPPY ONE"

Police are in the news headlines these days! The constable's lot is not as easy as one at first appears to be.

Writing tickets, checking property down lighted streets or down dark forbidding alleys, apprehending criminal offenders, are a few of a constable's daily and weekly chores, whether it be in rain, wind or hot glaring sunshine. His job on the whole is a thankless one, readily open for public scorn and ridicule. Bribes! that makes me laugh, and angry too!

While awaiting the bus for home a salesman acquaintance remarked "Guess you'll have to keep the loot hidden till things cool off eh?"

Just then the bus came. I dropped my last ten cents into the fare box, wondering how I'd manage on nothing until payday yet four days away. "Should I take in a boarder, or should I look for employment?"

Another citizen said to a constable as he left a coffee shop, "If you're doing okay these days, according to the papers."

The constable's reply was "Yes, I just got my daily graft—with two lumps of sugar."

Be it politicians, organizations or police departments you usually find dirty fingers in the pie. The honest majority must pay the price with the corrupt few!

A CONSTABLE'S WIFE.

SURPRISE!

Many a sneer is thrown at Victoria drivers. As one who has driven for over 50 years in most countries, I think the large majority are good.

On Saturday some 10,000 drove the narrow winding road to Sooke and back without any report of an accident in the newspaper. Let us give them a pat on the back.

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ROARING NUISANCE

Why is it that motorcyclists are permitted to roar around the City without a muffler to reduce the noise when owners of cars are compelled to do so?

What steps can be taken to control this nuisance?

These drivers have absolutely no regard for speed or noise and they are permitted to get away with murder. Why?

THOS. HINDS.

Chips

By DAVID BROCK

WELL, sirs, I see that Canada is sixth drunkenest among the countries reporting their rate of alcoholism. France leads, followed by the U.S.A., Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, and Canada, in that order. Vancouver, however, is up

in a very high class. Its rate, not a bit typically Canadian, is only a little below the American average, and easily higher than Sweden's. Say what you like about Vancouver being a noisy and bustling hive of frenzied activity, it has its sleepy aspects too. With its high rate of murders, dope-fiends, and alcoholics, a good many of its citizens are flat on their backs, or flat on their faces. Or so I gather from reading the papers. I expect everyone in Vancouver carries a little mirror in his pocket. When he stumbles across a human form on Granville or Georgia Street, he whips out his mirror, holds it to the human form's mouth, and discovers if the h.f. is still breathing or not. If I were starting life again, I think I'd open a small mirror business in Vancouver.



Brock

I WAS telling a chum of mine about these statistics. I said I had always heard Finland was a long way up on the list of hard-drinking nations. Yet the Finns are a very health-conscious and progressive bunch, so why have we no rating from Finland? My chum suggested that maybe the Finns had started keeping records and then lost track of the darned things while off on a party. On behalf of my Finnish friends I resent this vile slur.

My chum made a much more constructive and sensible remark, however. He said maybe a man who is diagnosed as an alcoholic in Vancouver would get a clean bill of health in Marseille. And this would louse up the comparative statistics no little. It is not always true that comparisons are odious. But among statistics they are often odious enough. Yes, and odoriferous, too. If you can smell an alcoholic a mile off, you can often smell a statistical comparison three miles off.

SYNCHRONIZE OUR WATCHES
DR. JOHANN JORES, of Hamburg University Hospital, says a good deal of what goes on in your body depends on the time of day. For example, you catch cold most easily at 6.00 in the morning, and you suffer worst from toothache at 6.00 p.m. I should think a lot depends on what Dr. Jores wears in the early morning or eats in the late afternoon, but maybe not.

He says 4.00 a.m. is the worst time for working, 9.00 a.m. is the best time for physical work, 12 noon is the best time for eating (since your stomach juices are then most active). At 2.00 p.m. you are too tired for important jobs... maybe you've taken too much advantage of the best time for eating... the old juices may have out-juiced themselves, leaving the rest of you a dry pulp. And from 5.00 p.m. to 9 p.m., says he, the mind is at its most active. Also, from 11 p.m. to 1.00 a.m. you will have most accidents on the night shift.

WELL, I don't know how things are in W. Hamburg. Here on the coast of British Columbia I find I am affected more by the tide than by the hour of day. Our tide, in these waters, is most affected by the declination of the moon. Probably Dr. Jores is affected by the sun and myself by the moon. Together we'd make a great team. I'd be catching cold an hour later each day, and he'd be doing it the same time every morning. I'd provide the variety, and he the reliability.

ONLY once every lunar month would

I coincide with the good doctor, doing the same thing at the same time. Once a month we would eat our ideal lunch together at the ideal time... our optimum lunch, with the old gastric juices bubbling and a-bolling in mad eddies of gusto, at high noon. And at two o'clock on that day we would say, in unison for once, "I'm too tired for important jobs, it must be two o'clock, by golly." On most days there would be little or no duplication of effort. Like an all-male counterpart of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spratt, one would make hay while the sun shone and the other would get his toothache over with while the tide ebbed. "What a pair those two make!" people would say. Oh, they might not say it all the time. But they'd say it when they were feeling their best. Most people feel their best at about coffee-time. That is to say, from 9.00 till 5.00.

THE WITCHING HOUR

THERE was once a Dean of Women at a Canadian university. As she was paid to do, she gave highly moral talks to the girls, some of whom were highly moral anyway. The rest were mockers (sometimes for the right reasons and sometimes not), so I don't suppose the talks cheered anyone up very much, except maybe the parents. Anyhow, I was told by an earwitness that this Dean of Women once warned all girls to be home by midnight sharp. Because after midnight their will-power and judgment became impaired. This is like Cinderella in reverse. With Cinderella, the magic stopped at midnight. With these supposedly half-witted students, midnight was when they became bewitched. As well as being Dr. Jores's peak time for accidents on the night shift.

The Fair

Sightseers, thousands ever on the move The midway wide, a galaxy of noise The sideshows, barkers calling you to prove Your prowess, shouts of little girls and boys.

So much to see and all too many frauds The game of chance, innumerable lights And men and women hurrying towards The wicket gates agog to see the sights.

The crowded booths, the pause for food and drink With people pushing trying to get in. Clatter of dirty dishes and the stink Of many foods, of cigarettes and gin.

The flagging spirits tiring with the heat The children pleading for another show And weary mothers dragging dusty feet Toward an exit tireder than they know.

And at the end the silence and the dark The folded tents and not a thing to see The fair Messieurs, I conjure you to mark

How like it is to life for you and me.

RICHARD A. BLYTHE.

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Abandon Hunt For Island Boat

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fish boat, the *Maidie H.*, missing since Saturday with two men aboard between Tofino and Hot Springs Cove on west coast of Vancouver Island is believed lost by RCAF air-sea rescue officials.

They have abandoned the air search after two days in the area, but boats from Tofino will continue to check the coastline.

Missing men have been identified as Charles McLeod of Quatsino and Kenneth Wilson.

"We covered the area thoroughly and if the ship was anywhere there it would have been spotted," an air-sea rescue official said.

The skiff from the *Maidie H.* was found by fishboats searching the area Sunday. Full-scale air and sea search followed Monday and Tuesday.

Eight Teams To Battle For \$1,000

PARKSVILLE (CP)—The Kinsmen Club's second annual baseball tournament will open Friday evening at the Parksville diamond.

Teams entered in the \$1,000 tournament are: Alberni Athletics, Nanaimo Sports Centre, Campbell River Tigers, Chemainus Red Sox, Parksville Loggers, Port Alberni Cubs, Courtenay Legion and Duncan Athletics.

Athletic Board Members Named At Shawnigan

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Four members have been re-elected to the executive of the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association at a meeting held recently. They are P. G. Cudlip, W. Kennedy, A. Kennedy and Mrs. P. G. Cudlip.

President is R. P. Weber and vice-president, E. G. Gibson.

Members hope to revive rowing on the lake following a gift of racing shells from the James Bay Athletic Association.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES

District Notes: The Victoria District Jamboree Scouts will go to Duncan next Sunday to practice, with the Scouts from Duncan and Nanaimo, their part in the pageant of the history of Canada which they will put on at the jamboree.

Ladysmith Group: The troop have now got their swimming pool thanks to the Comox Logging Company who lent them a bulldozer. A site was cleared, a dam built across the creek and parking space prepared. The work was under the direction of Ray Knight, group scoutmaster. The troop had recent visitors from the 2nd Brandon, Man., troop in Lee and Clair Davis.

A Calgary Rover Scout, Frank Sauder, hopes to get to the jamboree by cycle, making the 2,350-mile journey in 24 days.

Sauder, 21-year-old member of the 12th Rover Crew, hopes to earn his Rambler's Badge by the cross-country jaunt and when he completes it will work on the jamboree police and equipment staff.

Born in Potsdam, Germany, he joined the Scouts there five years ago, came to Canada in 1953 and settled in Calgary.

Walter Buchser, 27, a Swiss locksmith who is a scoutmaster is already camping on the mile-square jamboree site at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. He is the sole Scout camping on the site at present, but in three weeks time there will be more than 10,000 Boy Scouts from 58 different countries with him.

Preparations for the event have commenced, workers are mowing the long grass where soon the tents will be pitched. Others are installing sanitary equipment.

Mayor Bill Greaves of Niagara says the jamboree is estimated to bring 30,000 visitors daily to his town, which has just over 500 houses and 2,000 inhabitants.

Buses will transport visitors the one mile distance from camp.

Director Retires

GANGES—For 14 years government representative on the Lady Minto Gulf Islands hospital board here, T. F. Shields has retired. He is succeeded by Joseph Bates.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)

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Duncan Bay—Ss. Utsira.

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(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

Aug. 4—Canada Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Aug. 13—Oregon Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Two-Day Shrine Show Successful

PARKSVILLE — Sponsored by Al-Par Shrine Club of Parksville, the two-day Shrine Fair just ended here has been pronounced an outstanding success.

The fair brought visitors from throughout the island, and a large group from Vancouver led by illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple Jack Straight also was present.

Both the Victoria and Vancouver Shrine bands were in attendance. The fair wound up with a dance in the community hall, attended by more than 500 persons.



B.C. Semifinalists

Winners of the Vancouver Island championship and of the B.C. semifinals, the Cobble Hill Juvenile Boys Softball Team will travel to Kelowna August 6 to battle for two out of three games in the B.C. final.

Front row, left to right, Don Dyck, Teddy Boyles; second row, Don Freeman, coach, Gary Scales, Ray Nikirk, Bob Calderwood, Jack Lundquist, Tommy Phillips; back row, Norman Copley, sponsor, Ian McCallum, Neil Scott, Bob Trousdell, Raynor Newell and Ralph Bonner, manager. (Photo by Connie Bonner.)

AFTER BREAK-IN Police Find Boys' School Escapees

NANAIMO—Charges were scheduled to be laid in juvenile court here today against two 16-year-old Brannan Lake escapees recaptured Tuesday after allegedly breaking and entering Johnson Hardware, 36 Victoria Crescent, Monday night.

The robbery was discovered by employee Johnny Mihalech when he opened for business Tuesday. Entry had been gained by smashing a rear window.

The two boys, brought before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts, were remanded for trial until today.

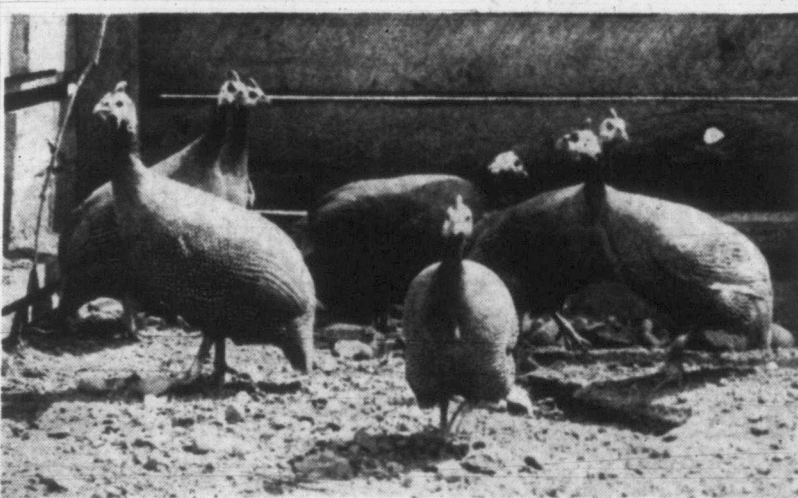
Runaway Juvenile Gets New Chance To Redeem Record

NANAIMO—A 15-year-old juvenile from Brannan Lake Boys' School was remanded for sentence until Sept. 1 when he appeared in juvenile court Monday before Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts. He was charged with breach of probation July 3.

He was told if his conduct was good until then he would get a further remand until he piled up a good school record. The alternative, said the judge, was a term in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla.

ISLAND DIGEST

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Guinea in foreground "mugs" camera; others stay aloof.

Fowl With Gate-Hinge Voice Becoming Special Farm Product

By TONY DICKASON

Guinea fowl, rotund, slate-grey or all-white birds with gate-hinge voices, are becoming a highly profitable farm specialty in B.C., which has more guinea flocks than any other province in Canada.

Locally, the largest raiser of guinea fowl is Island View Game Farm, East Saanich Road, where Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wood have "maybe 200" of the unique birds. Other guineas are raised in Sooke.

At the Woods' establishment, eggs are incubated, along with other gam. eggs; and guineas raised as scientifically as chickens.

It is only in recent years guineas have been recognized in Canada for their commercial possibilities. Frequently when a hotel or restaurant guest wants to squire, he orders pheasant or partridge. Chances are he gets guinea.

In the past guinea either "went with the farm" or developed from eggs, accepted from a neighbor.

NOT "CHUMMY"

When guineas grew up, they usually migrated to trees by the creek and kept as aloof as possible from owners. This built for non-confidence between fowl and farmer.

But most farmers who raise guinea today are wiser. They raise the babies, called keets with hens as foster mothers or in brooders. The keets are cooped up with their foster fowl for a week or so until they learn what the hen is talking about—guinea and chicken languages differ—but once accustomed to the hen they rarely leave her side. Bantams make good foster mothers and when guinea mature will follow them around though twice the size of the part-time parent.

Brooder-developed guineas are kept caged, or else they, too, head for the tall timber.

The male guinea looks so much like the female it is difficult even for guinea to spot the difference. Usually the wattle of the male are larger, but even this isn't an infallible rule.

The male's call differs slightly from its mate though it takes a keen ear to detect this. The female call sounds a bit like "pot-rak" while the male merely yells "rak."

LIKES COMPANY

The guinea shows little individualism and is never happier than when sitting with other guineas. Difficult to tame, they have the uncanny ability of staying just out of throwing range. The best way to capture guinea is to scale the tree they sleep atop at night. This can prove difficult.

Guineas are a gossip tribe. The inventor of the fowl provided them with more than

adequate vocal cords, and lots to talk about. As they wander fields and teeter along fences they maintain a continual chatter. If a stranger shows up they go into ecstasies of off-key clacking, hoping to drive him away by sheer vibrations. Often they succeed.

Guineas have a fondness for insects but, unlike chickens, they aren't scratchers so don't hurt gardens. Throughout the summer guineas can hustle all their own feed, another advantage to the price-conscious farmer.

One advantage of the bird is that its weird shriek scares off stray dogs, cats and other barnyard troublemakers.

Most guineas are raised for their meat, which tastes like chicken with a gamey flavor. People have been chewing guinea since the days of the Romans.

Exclusive eating emporiums buy the birds at prices fancy enough for the farmer to clear a good profit, and the public generally is becoming hep to the succulent taste.

Guinea farmers begin selling them for meat at two months, weighing about two pounds, dressed. Guinea, unlike chickens, don't have to be fattened before marketing; they are always ready and forced feeding won't bring them along or get higher prices.

ANY OLD NEST DOES

Guineas don't lay in winter, but are good producers in summer months. Being a chummy bird, they often lay in the same nest, and eggs must be gathered daily or the farmer finds himself with a bunch of "setters" and some highly smelly eggs.

Best advertisement for guinea is the bird itself. A few guineas given the right people

Anglican Girls Attending Camp

THETIS ISLAND — Fifty girls, ages 9 to 12, are holidaying here until August 8 from Anglican parishes throughout Vancouver Island. Mrs. Derek Arnold of Duncan is camp chief. Chaplain is Rev. W. E. Greenhaigh of St. Alban's, Victoria.

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Halibut Fishing Poor This Year

This has been the poorest halibut fishing season in five years, fishermen report.

Generally the season closes about July 31 but because of poor catches with quotas not reached the International Halibut Commission has extended the season.

Thursday waters adjacent to the Alaska coast from Cape Spencer to Unimak Pass will be closed. However, on August 14, area 2, which includes the Queen Charlotte Islands and the west coast of Vancouver Island will reopen.

Prices received for halibut have dropped an average of two cents compared with last year. They have been bringing 12 or 12½ cents a pound.

Sockeye fishing was also off, but this was expected as this is an off-cycle year. Prices were good, the average sockeye worth about \$2 to the fisherman.

Nanaimo Airport Lease Pending

NANAIMO (CP)—The city is seeking approval of the department of transport to lease Nanaimo city airport at Cassidy to Cassidair Services Ltd., at a nominal rental for 10 years. The city leases the 330-acre field from the transport department.

7-Pounder Wins Coho Contest

PARKSVILLE—With a seven pound 13½ ounce salmon, Roy Thorstenson of Qualicum Beach won the French Creek Fishing Camp coho derby just ended.

Second prize went to Frank Leslie of Spokane, Wash., for a coho weighing seven pounds 12 ounces.

French Creek Fishing Camp will sponsor two more derbies this year, the next from Aug. 7 to 21 inclusive, and the final over Labor Day week-end. A grand prize of a yearly cup will be awarded.

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Tomato Juice Hunt's Choice . . . 20-oz. tin	2 for 27c	Hair Dressing Luxo, 4-oz. bottle	49c
Burns' Spork Luncheon Meat . . . 12-oz. oblong tin	43c	Vitalis Hair Tonic 4-oz. bottle	65c
Spaghetti Libby's, in Tomato Sauce, 15-oz. tins	2 for 35c	Shaving Cream Mennen with Menthol, giant tube	59c
Blueberries Metcalfe, 15-oz. tin	2 for 57c	Listerine Antiseptic 7-oz. bottle	63c
Red Prune Plums Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. tin	2 for 29c	Liquid Detergent Lux, 24-oz. tin	81c
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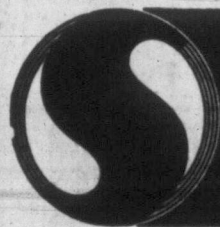
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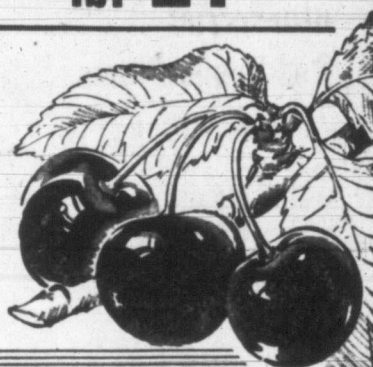
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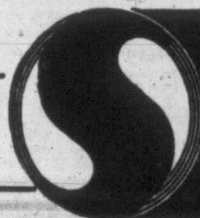
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Colwood No Stranger To Alberta Golfer

The Marlene Stewarts, the Mary Gays and the Rae Milligans undoubtedly will command the most attention when the Canadian Ladies' Close golf championships open at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Thursday.

But sentiment has a place in the picture if you ask Mrs. A. K. Snell of the Alberta provincial team.

For Mrs. Snell is a former Colwood club member, making her first return to active competition over her former haunts after 16 years' absence.

A five-time member of the Alberta team, as is Miss Milligan, Mrs. Snell learned her golf at Colwood while being a star performer in an era she describes simply as "a long time ago."

The former Mildred Phillipson, Mrs. Snell at one time won all major ladies' tennis honors on the Island and way points, with the exception of the B.C. championship.

Her golf career was fashioned probably as a result of her first season of play at Colwood. During that year she reduced her handicap from a starting 36 to 11.

She now plays to a four out of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club of Edmonton and, as mentioned earlier, is one of the veterans of the Alberta team.

Other members of the Alberta unit are Miss Milligan, who Tuesday found Colwood "tricky"; Miss Betty Stanhope.

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the present Alberta junior champion, who shot an approximate 83, and Mrs. D. C. Dyck, a five handicapper. Miss Stanhope plays to a two and Miss Milligan to a plus two.

Miss Milligan who fired an approximate 80 in her first test at Colwood, is co-favored for both the Close and Open championships with Miss Stewart over whom she holds a match-play victory this year. That came in the semifinals of the Ontario Open. Miss Milligan later winning her fourth Alberta championship.

"I finished 'away back' she said of her showing in last year's Close won by Miss Stewart with Victoria's Dorothy Herbertson as runner-up. "But I wasn't playing well then," she added.

Later in the day Miss Milligan

McCOLL WINS

B.C. Golfers Lead Advance By Canadians

If strength of numbers is any criterion, there is a possibility that a Canadian will win the Canadian amateur golf championship for the first time since 1951.

Third round of the tournament in Calgary opened today with the once hefty field pared down to 27 Canadians and five Americans, the survivors of two tough first rounds. Five Americans were knocked out of the running in Tuesday's 18-hole match play test.

But the biggest threat is still Don Bispillinghoff of Orlando, Fla., and he still is in the running, advancing to today's round with a 4 and 3 victory over Calgary's Trevor Fordyce. Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., put three birdies in a row together to defeat Montreal's Brian McGuigan, a member of Quebec's Willingdon Cup team, 3 and 2.

On the Canadian side, Johnny Russell of Vancouver turned in an upset when he ousted veteran Mike Pidlaski of Winnipeg, getting a birdie on the 19th hole for the win.

Vancouver's Bill McColl won his second match when he downed Kelly Carin of Saskatoon, 3 and 1. McColl plays Bryan Copp of Vancouver today.

Vancouver's Lyle Crawford hedged over par on only one hole Tuesday as he defeated M. J. Dowling of Moncton, 3 and 2, scoring eight pars and a birdie on the first nine.

Nick Weslock, nine-time member of Ontario Willingdon Cup team, was as hot as a pistol as he trounced R. E. Galloway of Winnipeg, 8 and 7.

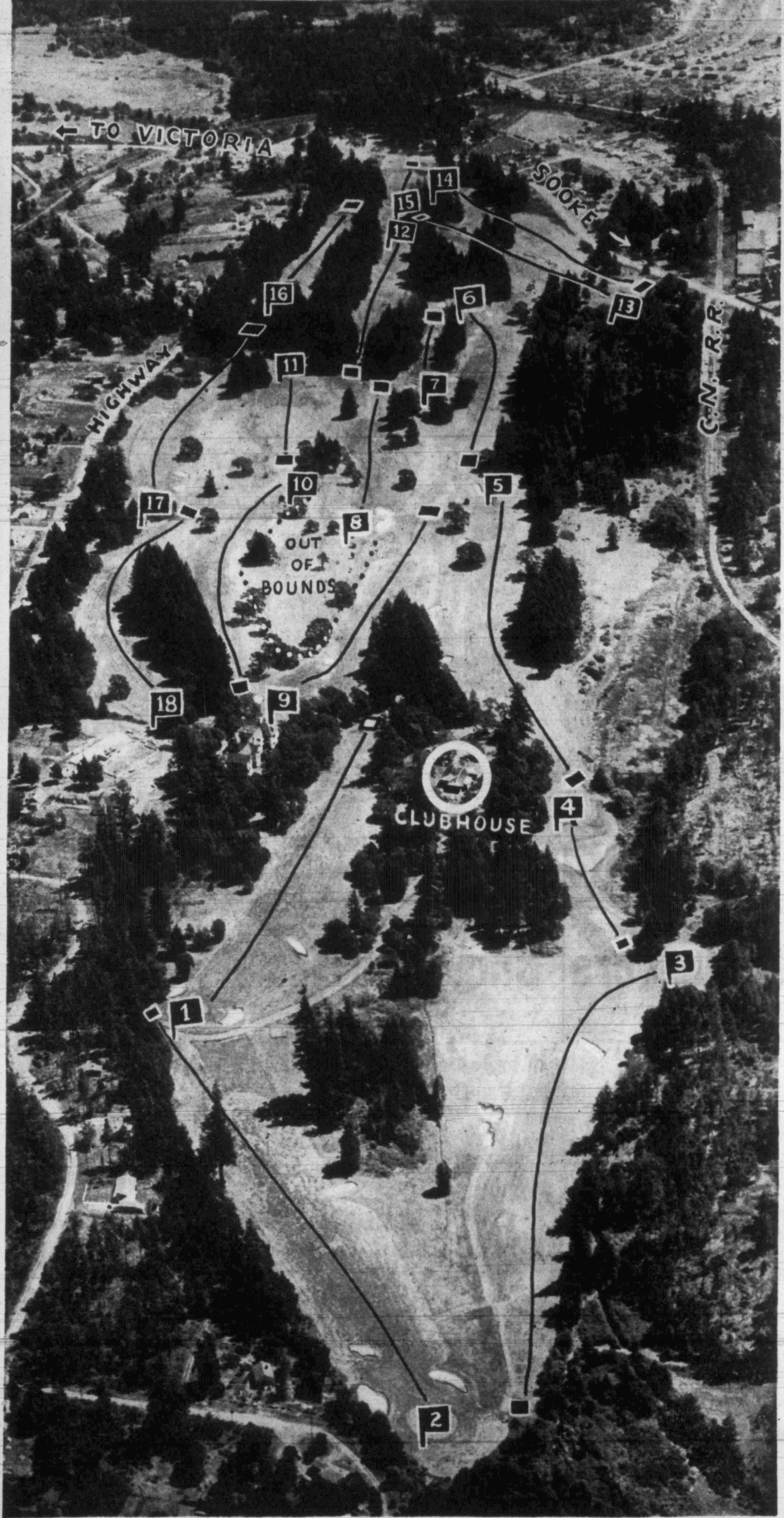
Doug Bajus of Vancouver took a 2 and 1 victory over Lloyd Rossi of Diablo, Calif., and Doug Silverberg of Red Deer, Alta., former Canadian junior champion, beat Allan Doane of Halifax, 7 and 6. Bob Kidd defeated Bob Loane, Calif., 5 and 4.

CANADIAN GOLF OPENS THURSDAY

Royal Colwood Golf Club, situated on the Old Island highway, near Langford, will be the scene of the Canadian Ladies' Close golf championships for 10 days starting Thursday.

The Canadian Close championship, a 54-hole medal test will begin at 9 a.m. To be played in conjunction with the Close are the inter-provincial team matches over 36 holes, based on aggregate team score, and the Canadian junior teams championship, based on net score.

The Close will conclude Saturday, with the Canadian Open qualifying round to be held Monday, that event being contested on match play with the 36-hole finals scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13.



Hole-By-Hole Description, Rating Of Colwood Golf and Country Club

- 1-306 YARDS, PAR 4: Deep gulley fronts first 100 yards from tee. Two good wood shots needed for par. Could be tough hole.
- 2-375 YARDS, PAR 4: Wide fairway makes hole fairly easy if bunkers are avoided. Green is tricky. Should be easy par.
- 3-405 YARDS, PAR 5: Flat green is angled sharply to right for third shot. Well-placed second shot could make this birdie hole.
- 4-152 YARDS, PAR 3: Pin-point accuracy needed on tee shot over long water hazard extending almost to green. A dangerous hole.
- 5-315 YARDS, PAR 5: Longest hole on course and could be one of toughest. Fairway angles slightly to right. Will be a hard-earned par 5.
- 6-405 YARDS, PAR 5: Fairway dog-leg to left to elevated green. Could be a birdie hole with accuracy on first two shots.
- 7-148 YARDS, PAR 3: Shortest hole on course. Downhill tee shot over rocks to hidden green. Easy par.
- 8-332 YARDS, PAR 4: Flat fairway but approach to green is guarded by bunkers, trees. Easy par to accuracy.
- 9-375 YARDS, PAR 4: A tough hole, out of bounds to right. Strategically-placed deep traps front green, making careful approach essential.
- 10-414 YARDS, PAR 5: Out of bounds to right with trees guarding first part of fairway on left. Easy par if tee shot is well placed.
- 11-290 YARDS, PAR 4: Strong tee shot could set up birdie but green is sloping, fast and difficult to read.
- 12-414 YARDS, PAR 5: Blind, uphill tee shot is followed by tough second shot on slope. Tough par, possible bogey.
- 13-342 YARDS, PAR 4: After downhill tee shot, second shot must carry over water hazard to green. Fairly tough par.
- 14-426 YARDS, PAR 5: Uphill most of the way, second longest hole on course. Relatively easy par.
- 15-165 YARDS, PAR 3: Well trapped green must be driven accurately to avoid trouble. Easy par with accuracy.
- 16-393 YARDS, PAR 5: Formerly par 4 but made par 5 recently. Fairway is tree-lined from tee to green, and is guarded with traps. Fairly tough par.
- 17-306 YARDS, PAR 4: Slight dog-leg around trees to left. Green is well guarded with traps. Fairly tough par.
- 18-387 YARDS, PAR 5: Tough finishing hole. Uphill drive and dog-leg to left with fairway sloping away to left. Small green is flat. Will take toll.
- PAR Front nine (3,107 yards) 37
Back nine (3,151 yards) 40
TOTAL (6,258 yards) 77
- Course record not known.
Lowest score recorded on present course, Marjorie Todd 76

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gan played six holes with Colwood junior Mike Kolb. Mike was the loser.

The Close tournament proper starts at 9 Thursday morning with all non-competitors in the team matches teeing off prior to the representative foursomes in the inter-provincial medal round of 36 holes based on team aggregate.

Miss Stewart is in the opening threesome with city champion Shirley Naysmith and Mrs. Walter Knox of Vancouver.

The two-member junior teams will also compete for inter-provincial honors to be based

on 36-hole net scores and played in conjunction with the Close tournament.

Bunker-blasts — Dot Herbertson had an 81 Tuesday and was 1 under coming home. . . Shirley Naysmith moved to the practice grounds after playing nine holes. . . Marg Todd was in the high 80's, but "playing better." . . Joy Alston, the Ottawa champion, found the coast air tiring, the course tough. . . "I'm sleepy," she said. . . Gail Rochester, a junior from Ottawa, had one word for the course — "tough."

Entry for the Canadian Open starting Monday will be 136.

OLD SWEATS TURN TIDE

Sox, Yanks Squeeze By

By The Associated Press

A handful of oldtimers, expected to wilt in the heat, resembled a crop of young rookies Tuesday night as first-place Chicago White Sox and runner-up New York Yankees gave Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians hotfoot in the sizzling American League race.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	43	39	.525	0
New York	41	41	.500	2
Cleveland	42	42	.500	2
Boston	42	47	.471	7
Detroit	36	47	.434	11
Kansas City	43	41	.513	2
Washington	35	48	.420	10
Baltimore	31	51	.383	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	72	33	.686	0
Milwaukee	58	46	.558	10
New York	54	50	.520	14
Philadelphia	53	47	.529	15
Chicago	51	47	.519	16
Cincinnati	49	54	.478	23
St. Louis	45	58	.434	28
Pittsburgh	39	64	.375	34

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seattle	73	51	.589	0
San Diego	68	57	.544	5
Portland	61	58	.512	12
Los Angeles	61	64	.488	17
Sacramento	54	70	.435	24
San Francisco	54	70	.435	24
Oakland	54	71	.432	25

VIENNA (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek Tuesday won the 10,000-metre race at the fifth world youth festival in Warsaw. Warsaw radio reported Zatopek finished in 29.34.4.

Line score follows:
Chinese Students 100 000 015-1 5 3
Cec Fletcher 100 201 005-4 10 1
Achtem, John and John, Kilburn (4), B. Sam (6), Foychuck and Wiebe.

Fletchers Boost Lead Kilburn Gets Bounced

Fletchers 4, Students 1

Cec Fletcher proved again Thursday night at Central Park that until someone better comes along, they are going to stay on top of the Senior A Men's Softball League.

A big crowd sat on its hands from the fifth inning on, hoping against hope that the Students would knock over the league leaders, but the spark wasn't there, Fletchers getting an early lead to hold on for a 4-1 triumph.

Fletchers had opened the scoring in the first inning when with two away, Bernie Clarkson doubled. An error by second baseman Eddie Lou moved him along to third and he scored on a wild pitch.

In the fourth inning the winners were getting to a tiring Ellis Achtem, after walking Gordy Jones to open the inning, Achtem gave up singles to Jimmy Morrison and Verne Evans, to score Jones. A sacrifice fly by George Hall brought in another run.

Students in the meantime were getting nowhere with Foychuck, and it wasn't until pinch-hitter Colin Kilburn singled in

the top of the fifth for Students' first hit that the losers had any chance.

Jimmy John came in to pitch for Students in the last of the fifth and, after retiring two batters on pop flies, he lost his battery-mate, Kilburn, when the latter lost a battle of words with plate umpire Gordy Perkins.

The game fell flat after Kilburn was ousted. John was touched for a home run down the right field line by Jimmy Morrison in the last of the sixth and the only time there was a murmur from the crowd was when Students broke their string of goose-eggs in the top of the eighth on a run producing single by Jimmy John.

Tonight Arrow Furniture get a chance to close the gap on first place Fletchers when they play Victoria City. Game time is 8.45.

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'Now in the Old Days . . .'

The Alberta ladies' team entered in the Canadian golf championships here this week and next got a first-hand report on Colwood Tuesday. Former city tennis champion, Mrs. A. K. Snell, right, a five-time member of the Alberta team, explains to her teammates

what the course was like 16 years ago when she was a Colwood Club member. Other Alberta team members are, left to right, Rae Milligan, Betty Stanhope and Mrs. D. C. Dyck. (See story, Page 10.) (Times photo by Halkett.)

City Rinks Dominate Lawn Bowling Tourney

JACK JACOBS QUILTS, TURNS TO SCOUTING

WINNIPEG (CP)—Jack Jacobs, one of the greatest passers in western Canada football history, has called it quits.

In a formal announcement Tuesday night, Jacobs, top quarterback with Winnipeg Blue Bombers since 1950 and one of the game's most controversial figures, said he is hanging up his cleats to become chief scout with the club.

B.C. Cricketers Score Second Win

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia and Ontario moved a step nearer the Canadian cricket championship here Tuesday by winning their second straight games.

The wins, British Columbia over Manitoba and Ontario over Alberta, set the stage for a meeting between the two provinces today.

Both Prairie provinces have lost twice. B.C. ran up 221 runs for eight wickets declared and then dismissed Manitoba for 49. On-

Emphasis shifts to the doubles events today as the Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's 28th annual tournament moves into its third day of competition.

With play well advanced in the rinks and singles competitions, the five city greens will be busy with doubles play for the next two days. Finals in all events are scheduled for Saturday.

In the men's rinks events, three of the four semi-finalists in the Fort Garry Cup primary competition are Victoria entries, while Mrs. Jean Baird of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club reached the final of the ladies rinks against Mrs. J. Hazlett of White Rock.

Charlie Fox of Burnside Bowling Club advanced by defeating Ed Beattie of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club in one quarter-final, while Colin Wood of Canadian Pacific eliminated Charlie Cropp of Burnside in the other section quarter-final.

Archie Findlay of Victoria West and Bob Elliott of Stanley Park, Vancouver, advanced into the semi-finals automatically by winning in the larger sections, numbers one and two.

In the Bowden Cup runners-up competition, Sam Barr and Hugh Renfrew of Canadian Pacific moved into the semi-finals from sections one and two, while Sam Baxandall of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club defeated T. Nixon of Nanaimo and Harry Baker of Victoria West to win D. McKenney of Vancouver.

Only two Victorians, Harry Davies of Canadian Pacific and K. McConnell of Lake Hill are left in the men's singles, along with J. Hazlett and D. McDougall of White Rock. H. Thorneycroft of Nanaimo, and Tom Owens of Vancouver West Point Grey.

SPORTS MENU

LACROSSE TONIGHT

6:30—Memorial Arena, Shamrocks vs. Nanaimo Timbermen, Intercity Lacrosse League.

7:00—Memorial Arena, Seaside vs. All-stars pee-wee league exhibition play.

LAWN BOWLING

6:00—Continuation of play on five city greens of Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament.

SOFTBALL

6:45—Central Park, Victoria City vs. Astoria, Victoria Men's Senior A Softball League.

6:45—Heywood Avenue, Park Mary's Coffee Bar vs. Esquimalt, Victoria Men's Senior B Softball League.

6:30—Stevenson Park, Jokers vs. Navy, first game of Senior B Lacrosse League semi-final.

GOLF

8:00 a.m.—Colwood Golf Club, start of Canadian Ladies' Close and Open Golf Championships.

Little Mo Hurt

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Maureen Connolly's right leg was injured again Monday.

An automobile driven by the 20-year-old former world's tennis champion, who became Mrs. Norman Brinker last June 11, hit a pole. The leg, severely injured a year ago in a horse-riding accident, was cut and bruised.

RACE RESULTS

LANDOWNE

First Race—
Silent Warrior (Copper-
son) 5.50 5.20 5.30
Red Lad (Philphuck) 3.50 2.80
Final Cross (Ulrich) 2.50
Time, 1:14.4.

Also ran: Little Pepper, Mirene, Doris's Dolly, Victorious Vix, Emperor's Lady, Confidential, Wex Cathy.

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Second Race—
Fudal King (Richard-
son) 5.10 4.70 5.50
Homer Bill (Longo) 14.90 9.10
Trine Feature (Arter-
burn) 4.70
Time, 1:14.4.

Also ran: Flash Over, Permi Me, Vas Victor, Sir Queen, Ynez, Pending.

Track Scratch: Earl's Lady.

Third Race—
R. J. Conover (Hill) 5.50 5.50 5.70
Oxy Sky (Duncan) 12.10 5.90
Irish Time (Richard-
son) 3.80
Time, 1:14.4.

Also ran: Authenticity, Beau Chival, Two Dance, Propel Anne, Sarah J.

Fourth Race—
Notie's Pride (Arterburn) 5.70 5.30 5.50
Brendy Del (Ulrich) 3.10 2.80
Royal Hobby Stewright (Hill) 5.50
Time, 1:14.4.

Also ran: Flashy's First, Uncle Chuck, Hugh Justice, Flak's Pride, Blecker Dutch, Brighton Hill Beau Lash.

Fifth Race—
Benedick (Longoria) 5.70 5.40 5.70
Robbie's Boy (Coppernoll) 12.60 5.90
G. I. Mail (Stone) 5.30
Time, 1:14.4.

Also ran: Sunday Painter, Baking Glory Roll, Hero Boat, South Hill, 80 Right, Patormike.

Sixth Race—
Little Tommy (Arterburn) 5.10 5.50 5.50
Chief Mathias (Haw-
rock) 5.20 3.80
Joanne D. (Longoria) 3.50
Time, 1:13.

Seventh Race—
Hornbrook (Frey) 5.50 5.50 5.80
Princess Bar (Ventrella) 13.80 5.80
Aha Girl (Richardson) 3.70
Time, 1:12.5.

Also ran: Princes Street, Prudent John, Ricky J. Sir Astbury, Lord Ivy, Appy Thought.

Eighth Race—
Miss M. R. Williams 5.40 5.80 5.50
Royal Glory (Arterburn) 3.80 3.40
Dish (Ulrich) 3.40
Time, 1:12.5.

Also ran: Danada Capt., Fokle Green, Lavender Belle, Marian, Nanco, Broken Arrow, Kelisboro Sue.

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Pils Edge 'Bellies As Pruden Pulls Team

PHILS 10, 'Bellies 8

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Pilseners defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies 10-8 here Tuesday night in an Inter-city Lacrosse League game that wound up in a wild dispute.

With a minute remaining in the game, coach Art Pruden of Salmonbellies pulled his team from the floor. The dispute involved a goal by Vancouver's Bob Marsh that broke up an 8-8 tie with little more than a minute to go.

The timekeeper blew his whistle—seconds before Marsh shot—to signify illegal substitution by Vancouver. During the ensuing dispute referees Ralph Burton and Earl McDonald reversed their decisions three times on whether the goal should be allowed.

Finally, commissioner Bill Dickinson took a hand after the game had been delayed 20 minutes. He ruled that the goal came simultaneously with the whistle. Salmonbellies then pulled their team.

The referees then called for one more face-off and Bob Parry loped down and scored into an empty net. The game was then called with a minute remaining.

League secretary Tom Gordon said the game will be considered official unless an official protest is made.

BOXLA SUMMARY

INTERCITY LACROSSE LEAGUE

Team	GP	W	L	TO	GA	Pct.
Nanaimo	21	11	10	283	252	.524
VICTORIA	21	11	10	289	237	.524
Indians	28	12	16	347	297	.429
Vancouver	28	12	16	281	338	.429
New Westminster	28	8	20	264	329	.286

New Westminster vs. Pilseners 10-8

Player	G	A	P
Preston	0	0	0
Trudeau	0	0	0
Modell	1	0	2
Jobb	1	0	0
Radich	0	0	0
Cruikshank	1	0	0
Duncan	1	0	2
Cowie	0	0	0
McKinnon	0	0	0
Harbue	1	0	0
Caray	0	0	0
Stewart	4	2	0
Barclay	1	0	0
Houston	1	0	0
Totals	23	6	4

Score by periods:
1st 2-2, 2nd 2-1, 3rd 1-0
Pilseners: Burton and MacDonald.
Referee: Burton and MacDonald.

TIMBERMEN HERE, MEET IRISH TONIGHT

Picked as hot favorites to clash in the Intercity Lacrosse League finals, Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbermen will continue getting used to each other when they meet at Memorial Arena tonight at 8:30.

Shamrocks will have Gordy Johnston in goal with Nip O'Hearn, Jack Thompson, Bill Bamford and Bob Monaghan on defence. Forward units will be made up of Pee-wee Bradshaw, Al Gill and Arnie Ferguson; Whitey Severson, Larry Booth and Archie Browning; and Bob Doble, Jack Northup and Al Davies. Harry Irwin will be used as utility as Lew Landess is still out of action with an injured leg.

Former Hockey Great, Pit Lepine, Dies

MONTREAL (CP)—Alfred "Pit" Lepine, one of the smoothest playmakers at centre ice that the National Hockey League has seen, died Tuesday night in a convalescent home at O-Bon-Aire, Que., in nearby Terrebonne county. He was 54 only last Saturday.

Lepine had been ill for more than a year.

His graceful skating and renowned "poke-and-sweep" check should have earned him an outstanding reputation during the 13 years he played with Montreal Canadiens—from 1925-26 until he retired from major league hockey after the 1937-38 campaign.

Ashworth Nets Seven

Fernwood, led by Russ Ashworth with seven goals and Brian Spaven with six, thumped Fairbrooks, 14-2, in pee-wee lacrosse league action at Stevenson Park Tuesday.

In a bantam league game Tuesday, Saanich Butler Bros. downed Fernwood, 10-6.

Fernwood—Russ Ashworth 7, Brian Spaven 6, John Mossey 1, Fairbrooks—Neil Sanger 1, Jack Trueman 1.

Saanich—Fred Rice 3, Jim McNeil 2, Jack May 2, Dave Collett 1, Brian Gray 1, Brian O'Hare 1.

Fernwood—Bill Wilson 3, John Paul 1, Larry Mitchell 1, Ray Beech 1.

Viduals Win

Individual Cleaners scored a 13-4 victory over Copley Bros. Tuesday night at Central Park in the final game of the season-long series between the only two clubs in the Women's Softball League.

The clubs will open their championship playoff later this week.

Ruth Oster pitched a four-hitter for the winners Tuesday and W. Fulmore slammed out two doubles.

Usher's Five-Hitter Gives All-Stars Boost

Victoria's American Little League All-Stars advanced in the Little League sectional playoffs at New Westminster Tuesday night by defeating Penticton, 5-0, on the five-hit pitching of Brian Usher.

Victoria will now meet a yet unnamed opponent in New Westminster tonight, with the winner advancing to the regional tournament in Vancouver this weekend.

The winner of that playoff will move to the zone tournament in Santa Monica, California.

Doug Gilmour, Victoria pitcher, star playing in the outfield for the game, and Bruce Graham each hit a double and a single to lead the All-Stars to victory.

Victoria scored two runs in the fourth and three in the fifth inning for the win.

Line score follows: R. H. E.
Gyros 0 0 0—0 0 0
Odd Fellows 5 0 0—8 14 2
Penticton and Heat: Henning and McMurphy.

FINAL STANDINGS W L Pct.
Gyros 8 3 .727
Odd Fellows 9 3 .750
Penticton 5 5 .500
Rotary 5 6 .455
North Keweenaw 3 9 .250

The winners scored three runs of their own in the bottom of the fifth to take the victory.

George Henning picked up the mound victory while Neil McMurphy rapped out three hits in three trips for Odd Fellows.

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AS SOON AS WE CAST OFF



(A delay in arrival of mails left Steve Roper fans without their compe for the last two days. The two missing episodes appear above so readers can catch up with the story.)

Schweitzer Home to Relax; Contends Eyesight Good

BORDEAUX, France (UP)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer arrived Tuesday by ship from his jungle hospital in Africa and with a twinkle in his kindly grey eyes spiked reports that he is going blind.

The 80-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner and humanitarian stood ramrod straight on the bridge of the French liner Foucauld when it pulled into port here and demanded:

"Look at me carefully. I think I do look like a sick man considering my age."

He said reports that he was sick and that he was going blind were wrong, but "have done me some good." He said he had received a "great many" messages of sympathy from all over the world.

Mrs. Adele Woytt, Dr. Schweitzer's sister, told United Press July 14 that his eyesight had been fading slowly for three years.

"When he came here last year I was surprised to see how much sight he had lost and I asked him about it," Mrs. Woytt said. "He told me it was a normal result of his age and there was not much he could do about it."

The famed humanitarian's eyes sparked when he said: "I can assure all and everyone—those reports were incorrect. And I wish to thank all for those nice messages."

The ship docked here Tuesday morning from Libreville, French Equatorial Africa. Dr. Schweitzer has been working for more than 40 years in a leper colony he founded at Lambarene, in the heart of Gabon's jungles. "I am going to Alsace," he said. "I will sit down in my little village, and work. That's how I relax. I must finish the manuscript of my latest book."

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ACROSS

- Kind of concert
- "Marie"
- Fruit drink
- Musical Burt
- Heraldic band
- And not
- Taking place each meeting
- Neptune's scepter
- Summit
- Source of light
- Female sheep (pl.)
- Fish
- Kind of bomb
- War prisoner (pl.)
- Displayed feeling
- Shakespearean editor
- Fell back
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- Compass point
- Check
- Light fog
- Ball
- Cooking vessel
- Musical for a stage show
- Torture
- Clothes
- Head covering
- War god of Greece
- Food regime
- Measure for two
- Female
- Remove
- Buchariette wine cups
- Viper
- Governmental
- Individuals
- Direction
- Welder
- Citrus fruit
- Blind type
- Attire
- Baking chamber in a stove
- Wound covering
- Cliff's name
- Worm
- Entrances
- Kind of music
- Sea eagle

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5. Baking chamber in a stove

6. Singing group

7. Worm

8. Entrances

9. Sea eagle

10. Borrowed cry

11. Touched

12. Frozen water dealer

13. Bones for two

14. Remove

15. Buchariette wine cups

16. Viper

17. Governmental

18. Individuals

19. Direction

20. Welder

21. Citrus fruit

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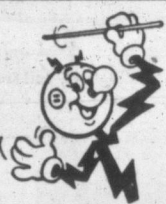
28. Entrances

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(BB) "WICHITA" (Capitol)

— Dyed-in-the-wool western fans should enjoy this hand-

some CinemaScope version of the life of famed Old West

lawman-gunsman Wyatt Earp.

Pictured in Technicolor, the Allied Artists' production now

and then picks up the tang of the old west in the time-

lessness of rolling ranges and in little things, like cow-

boys about a campfire or hungrily wolfing their food

beside the chuckwagon, the huge cattle herds and the sun

slowly rolling across cloudless western skies.

BUT TO BE A GREAT western such as "Shane,"

"The Gunfighter" or "High Noon," the plot must be

stark, the action calculated and the acting underplayed.

It is in these things that "Wichita" falls in its bid for the

third dimension: "depth," without which a western be-

comes just one more horse opera. "Wichita" is a roar-

ing, howling, shooting, quick-drawing western of the old

(movie) school. But there are many who admire this type

and for them it will be manna. The plot, in brief:

Wyatt Earp, ably played by veteran Joel McCrea, comes

to booming cowtown Wichita to invest his money in a busi-

ness. But after the town's leaders watch him foil a bank

robbery with some lightning draws of his trusty Buffalo

pistol they ask him to become sheriff. Earp, at first, de-

clines.

THEN ONE NIGHT THE lawless cowboys shoot up the

town and a child is killed and a woman is wounded. Right

then and there the famed marshal changes his mind and

accepts the star. But as he starts to clean up Wichita by

outlawing the wearing of side-

arms, by throwing anyone who disputes his authority

into jail, the town leaders, the very men who wanted him to

crack down on lawlessness, see their profits waning and

urge him to take a more lenient attitude. Finally it is

Earp against the whole town and the outlaws without.

Vera Miles proves herself a capable actress as the girl

who eventually becomes Earp's wife.

In conclusion: Although it isn't a "highbrow" western it

is better-than-average and certainly it isn't dull.

Actor Bela Lugosi

Completes Drug Cure

NORWALK, Calif. (AP)—Physicians said Tuesday Bela Lugosi, former film actor, will be released

Friday from a state hospital where he underwent three months of

treatment for drug addiction. The one-time actor who played in such

movies as "Dracula," "Chandu" and "Frankenstein," had com-

mitted himself to the hospital April 22. He has indicated he hopes to

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Our Own Horn Needs Tooting

TORONTO (BUP)—Canadian audiences are to blame for forcing many Canadian actors and musicians to go to the United States to gain recognition, Canadian-bred

Canadians should "toot their own horn more" and show more appreciation of Canadian talent, he said.

Young, who gained prominence only after he forsook Canada, returned here for a guest appearance on the television show "On Stage." He said Canadians generally lacked appreciation for their native talent.

Such stars as singer Giselle McKenzie were forced to go to the United States to prove themselves to their fellow countrymen, Young said.

"After they make the grade in Hollywood or New York, then they get criticized at home for leaving," he said.

But Young saw signs of the Canadian reserve breaking down, with such productions as the Stratford Shakespearean festival.

Canadian humor, he said, was a lot better than British and American wit. Canadians there-

fore were in an opportune position, with chances of appealing to audiences on both sides of the Atlantic.

If pointed to Bernie Braden of Vancouver, B.C., now a star in England, and Lorne Greene

of Toronto, who acted in New York and Hollywood.

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Main Reason For CBC Probe

Finances Big Topic Facing Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC's television-heavy expenditures appear as the main reason for the government's decision to appoint an independent body to investigate the whole field of Canadian broadcasting.

The politically-tough finance question is expected to be the most pressing problem facing the commission or board of inquiry, government sources said Tuesday.

So far, officials said, nobody has been selected to sit on the commission or board and the terms of reference have not yet been defined.

The publicly-owned CBC, faced with an expected deficit of more than \$10,000,000 this fiscal year, is said to be unhappy with the present financing methods which combine grants totalling \$25,000,000 and excise tax revenue on radio and television sets and parts. A. D. Duntun, chairman of the CBC board of governors, has said that revenue from the 15-per-cent excise tax is expected to start declining after this year.

His reasoning is that sales of television sets are likely to drop, now that the more populated TV areas are fairly well-stocked with them. Revenue from that source this year is expected to be \$15,600,000 for television and \$3,950,000 for radio.

Before leaving he made a good-natured plea for privacy. "You people," he said, "please leave me alone this week or I go batty. And if I go batty, I can't answer the question next week."

Win, lose or quit next week, Prato has a surprise in store for him. It was learned that officials of the Metropolitan Opera in New York will present Prato next Tuesday with a pair of season passes, eighth row centre in the Met's orchestra.

Prato, who spent part of Tuesday praying in St. Patrick's Cathedral, drew warm applause from the studio audience Tuesday night when he told master of ceremonies Hal March: "With God behind me all my life I think he will help me now. I think I will go on."

He took the full 30 seconds to answer his long question: The name of the opera which launched a pinch-hitting Arturo Toscanini on his career ("Aida"), the country in which Toscanini conducted the opera (Brazil), the place

in which the opera was premiered originally (Cairo, Egypt) and the name of the holiday on the eve of which it was premiered (Christmas).

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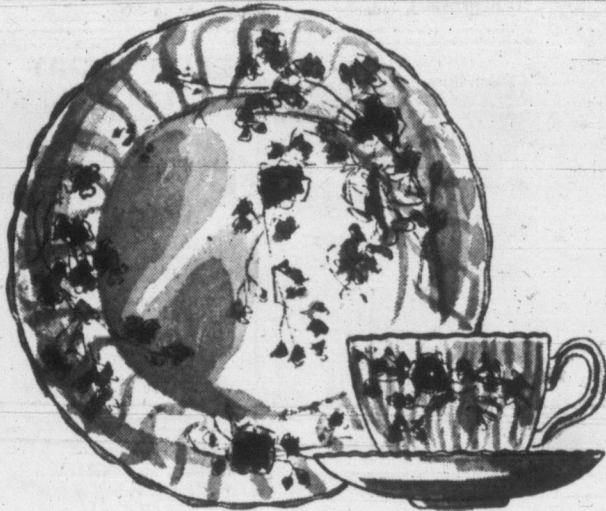
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BAY China, main

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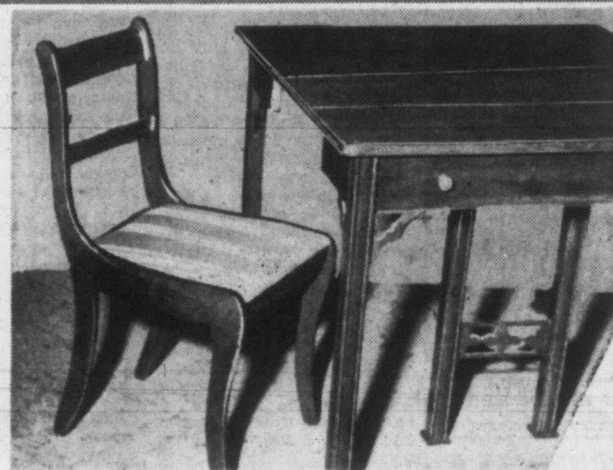
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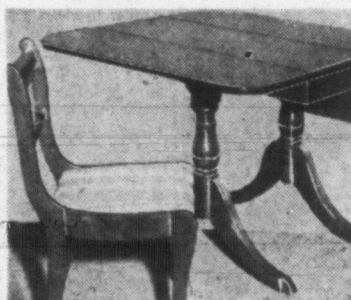
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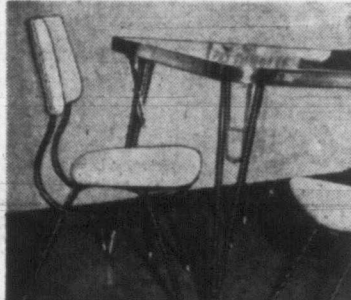


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Traditional elegance of Duncan Phyfe styled dinette 5-piece suite, for soft graceful charm, and conventional living, at a saving of \$20. Table 38"x76" closed, extends to 38"x76"... finished in genuine walnut veneer. Chairs comfortably padded. Reg. 149.50. August Home Furnishings Sale Price, suite **129⁵⁰**

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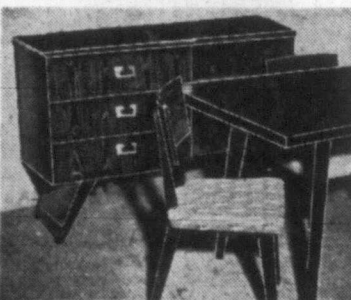


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BAY floor coverings, 4th

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In Victoria, it's the BAY for convenient credit plans that let you enjoy your purchases immediately!

'THEY CAN KEEP IT'

Vancouver Nauseates High-Riding Hepburn

By BILL RAYNER

Ever been flicked bodily in the air and held aloft by the strongest man in the world?

"How much do you weigh, son?" asked Douglas Ivan Hepburn as he lowered me gently to the dressing room floor. Informed that I was a mere slip of a lad at 180 pounds, the large Mr. Hepburn mused that he once "lifted a fellow above my head who weighed 300 pounds; don't know how, but I did it."

This brief show of hostility at Memorial Arena Tuesday night wasn't Doug's reaction to Victoria but his way of whiling away time before appearing in the main event of Larry Marshall's professional wrestling card.

Doug also passed the dressing room time by smoking a big

black cigar, sipping at a jar of honey and actively disliking Vancouver, with which he has been feuding since his attempts to be recognized there as a weightlifter a few years back.

"Take Victoria now," said Hepburn, ex-heavyweight weightlifting champion and now professional wrestler by choice. "Wish I had got my start with you people over here when I was lifting instead of that crowd in Vancouver. But Vancouver I don't talk about no more; they can go their way and I'll go mine."

Doug's way will be back east to Toronto in the near future, the centre of his wrestling activities. He has been working out of Seattle for the past while, travelling the northwest mat circuit.

"Wrestling," said the world's strongest man, "has got weightlifting beat a mile. I want you

to know I'm proud of my profession now, and besides look at the money I'm making."

Hepburn, now a "veteran" of 150 fights in the last eight months, most of them victories, has some of his earnings sunk into a Cadillac convertible. This, to Doug, represents the finer things of life as divorced from his struggles in the weightlifting racket in Vancouver.

"Vancouver, they can keep it," said he, dwelling on the touchy subject once more, "but I really like Toronto. They gave me my start in wrestling there and really treat me good."

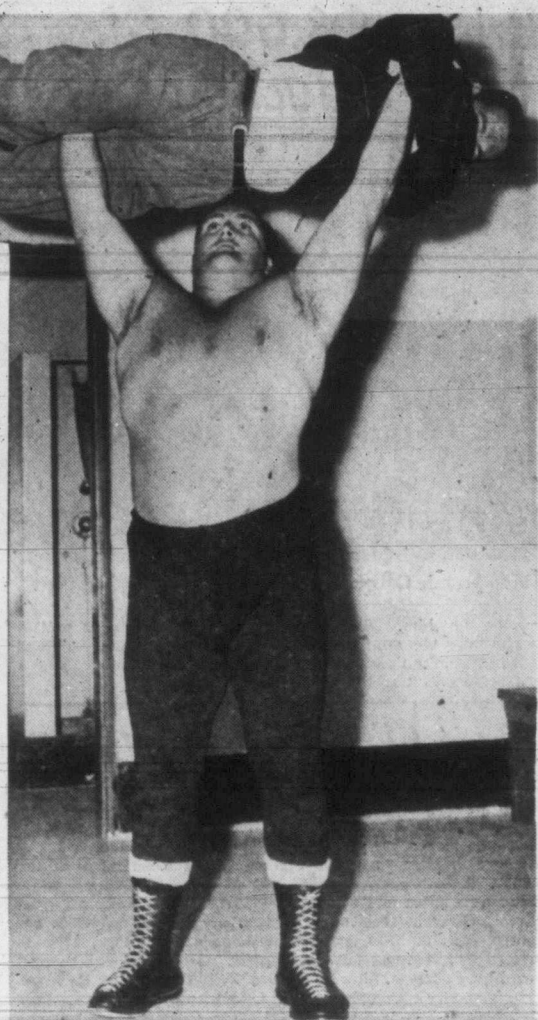
SLIMMER NOW

Doug's struggles in his chosen way of life have slimmed him down to a svelte 290 pounds from his former 310-pound lifting weight. But on Hepburn the difference is hardly noticeable.

"You know, I'll be 28 in September," he said, flexing an unlimited expanse of sunburned chest, "and I really feel good. In Toronto they call me the world's strongest man, and that's one title I think I'm entitled to. After all, I do hold more weightlifting records than anybody else, don't I?"

With that, Douglas Ivan Hepburn trundled out to the ring at Memorial Arena and, with the help of Timothy Geoghegan, drew with villainous Wee Willie Davis and Pat Fraley in the main event tag team match.

Earlier in the evening, Geoghegan won from Fraley on a disqualification, and Ken Kenneth and Davis battled to a no contest decision.



Doug Hepburn, ex-heavyweight weightlifting champion of the world and now a professional wrestler, displays his old championship form by lifting Times sportswriter Bill Rayner high in the air.

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS



There is a movement on foot to cut down the laburnum trees in this area. Proponents of the move say laburnum trees are nothing but a menace, having a tendency to scatter seeds about where the smaller fry can get at them and pop them into their mouths.

This makes the smaller fry ill, if not dead, thus the movement to cut down the laburnum trees.

Mayor Harrison, while giving cautious approval to the idea, urges careful consideration before taking drastic action. "Don't the chestnut, the yew, the cedar and many other local trees also have poisonous qualities?" asks the mayor. "Where will we stop if we start ridding ourselves of these?" he wishes to know.

Well, the mayor's cautious attitude is understandable. But I don't think he should stand in the way of progress. Let us cut down the laburnum trees, the chestnut, the yew, the cedar and any other trees with dangerous attributes.

For instance, cherry trees should be eliminated before it is too late. Small fry eating cherries could quite easily swallow the pit, thus giving themselves the pit, if I may make a small slip.

Peach trees are dangerous on the same count. Apple trees must go, too, because of the danger caused by falling apples which could quite easily conk small fry on the noggin, causing bruises, contusions, and running home to mother with tears in the eyes.

As a matter of fact, while we are at it let us cut down all trees, whether they are poisonous or not. There is always the danger of running into a tree in the dark, or of being lynched and hung from the limb of one.

Once trees are eliminated, we could take care of other dangerous hazards. Cliffs, for instance.

We should cut down all cliffs, because cliffs can be very harmful and, indeed, fatal, if fallen over.

Automobiles should be next to go, because automobiles kill more people than cliffs, even.

Cakes of soap, which are inclined to hide on bathroom floors, causing people to slip and fall, should be done away with at the earliest opportunity.

Which reminds me, statistics prove that most accidents occur in the home, so it is only logical we eliminate the home.

Let us hurry up and make the world safe for people. And I guess the best way would be to eliminate people, because people cause more accidents than anybody.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Rear-Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, will pay his official respects to Lieut. Col. W. H. V. Matthews, commanding officer, the Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Friday at 11:15 a.m. at Camp Gordon Head.

An honor guard will be drawn up for the visit, a return invitation by the colonel who made an official visit to Admiral Pullen's HMC Dockyard establishment earlier this week.

Michael Dean, wartime army PRO and former employee of the Vancouver Sun, will address the Victoria Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel Thursday. Mr. Dean, who was born in Turkey and is now Canadian correspondent for the leading Istanbul newspaper, Vatan, will speak of his native land.

Another public meeting to study the parks and recreational needs of Saanich will be held at the Royal Oak Municipal Hall at 8 p.m., August 30.

This decision was made by Clr. Robert Fleming, chairman of Saanich council's park committee, following a meeting Tuesday to study the recreational needs of the municipality. Some 40 representatives of sport and parent-teacher organizations were present.

Local writer Mrs. Gwen Cash will narrate "The Thomson Family," story of the first settlers in Saanich in 1855, over CBC tonight at 10:15.

Two drivers each were fined \$35 or five days in jail when they pleaded guilty Tuesday in city police court to careless driving charges.

Fined were Albert Riley, HMCS Junquiere, and Henry Fong, 642 Herald.

Court was told that Riley turned his car over July 24 at Belleville and Montreal.

Police said the car was righted and the accused drove away. They found nine persons in the car when it was stopped later.

A car driven by Fong struck another in the rear at Yates and Douglas July 24.

One of the country's top rifle shots in the lower age bracket, Study Council.

is a Victoria army cadet, Cadet L.-Cpl. Charles Smith, 15, 1812 Fairfield, who has been chosen to take part in Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet in Ottawa, Aug. 8-13. In preliminary shooting at Cadet Camp Vernon, where 600 boys matched skill, he scored 180 out of 200 using the standard army rifle.

Under sunny skies the thermometer is making a determined effort to edge into the 70 area, and the weatherman says today he thinks it will make it Thursday.

He predicts "mostly sunny" for today and Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Rosenthal, 63, 1811 Oak Bay, was reported in "good" condition today at St. Joseph's Hospital.

She is recovering from injuries received in a car-bus accident at Burnside and the New Island Highway July 24 which claimed the life of her husband, Abraham, 67.

A coroner's inquest ruled the death of Mr. Rosenthal accidental.

Charge of driving a car on a sidewalk brought a fine of \$10 or three days in jail today in city police court for Innes Bodwell, Churchill Hotel.

Police said she drove for about one-half a block on a Bastion Street sidewalk between Langley and Wharf on July 23.

Fine of \$25 or five days in jail was imposed on Frank J. Battams, HMCS Naden, when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of driving with a learner's licence unaccompanied by an adult July 24 on Michigan.

A total \$483.25 for Queen Alexandra Solarium building fund was collected at pay parade last Friday for men of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, Camp Gordon Head. Paymaster said 424 men made contributions.

Esquimalt Lions Club has donated \$50 toward cost of sending Queen's Scouts Wilfred Klingsat and Stephen White, of Gorge Vale Troop, to World Boy Scout Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake this month.

An additional \$60 was voted to help send two high school students to Vancouver for a United Nations Study Council.

City Student Wins \$2,000 Scholarship

Saanich Girl Also Gets Prize

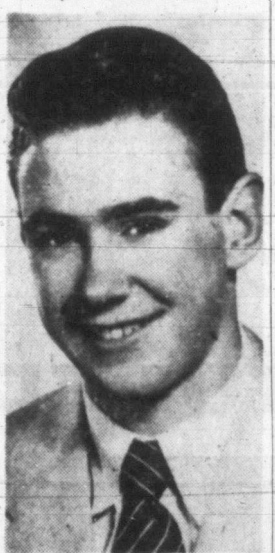
Two of B.C.'s brightest students—one a Victorian—have been awarded scholarships totalling a possible \$2,000 each, the University of British Columbia announced today.

They are Arthur John Stewart Smith, 1255 Oscar Street, Victoria, and Carol June Elizabeth Brett of Penicton.

They are winners of the Chris Spencer Foundation special scholarships, the two major awards for students entering UBC.

Smith obtained highest standing in the province in Grade 12 examinations this year. He will attend Victoria College for two years, and then go to UBC.

Miss Brett, who was one of



A. J. S. SMITH

the princesses in the Penticon Peach Festival, received second highest standing.

Another award, a one-year scholarship previously given to Smith for leading the province, was re-awarded to Katharine Anne Lucas, 5024 Echo Drive, Prospect Lake.

The two scholarships are worth \$400 a year, up to a maximum of five years until the winner completes his undergraduate course. Each year the winner must obtain first-class standing or rank in the upper 10 per cent of his class in order to qualify for a renewal of the scholarship.

Winners are selected by a special committee representing the university and the Chris Spencer Foundation on the basis of academic standing, but character, personal qualities and leadership are also considered.

Week-End Regatta Draws 50 Entries

More than 50 entries in 10 classes have been received to date for the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association annual invitation regatta this week-end.

Feature event will be the long distance race from Royal Victoria Yacht Club anchorage, Cadboro Bay, to Dunt Head at the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor. Starting time is 7 p.m., Friday, and entries are from A and C class yachts, Dragons, Stars and Lightnings.

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cruiser Ontario due Long Beach Aug. 8, leaves Aug. 10, due Esquimalt Aug. 13.

Destroyers Cayuga, Athabaskan due Long Beach to rendezvous with Ontario Aug. 7, leave Aug. 10, due Esquimalt Aug. 13.

Frigates Stettler, Sussexvale on UNTD training exercises Bedwell Harbor, returning on Thursday.

Frigate New Glasgow at Pearl Harbor en route to Far East.

Coastal escorts Brockville, Digby, Cordova on reserve training cruise Quatsino Sound, returning Aug. 11.

Cate vessel Poste Quebec at Bedwell Harbor, returning on Thursday.

BIG TOP ARRIVES

City Monkeys Front Row Circus Show

By PETE LOUDON

There was a certain amount of monkey business as Clyde Beatty's internationally known circus unloaded this morning at an E and N Railway siding adjoining Victoria West Park.

Bimbo and Jo, mated Simian citizens, joined with about 1,000 other Victorians to watch the circus arrival.

The pair, owned by Mrs. Aileen Holman, 328 Catherine, had as much fun as people, but failed to locate any relatives.

There was no time for monkeyshines for the circus crew though, nor for close to 100 local youngsters who were transformed into roustabouts in traditional barter for passes to the big top.

TRANSFORMATION

Within three-and-a-half hours of the time the first wagons reached the lot, the tent city was standing. What had been 2,000 tons of freight on 17 railway cars last night was now a canvass beacon drawing kids like moths from all over the district.

Twenty-one cooks had unloaded fresh supplies from city dealers and served up 300 of the 900 meals the circus folk will eat today. Nine elephants had finished towing tents, hauling on lines and were resting for the 2.30 matinee.

The camels and llamas, chimps, lions and tigers were herded into the menagerie with the rare birds, bears and panthers. Only two creatures appeared unaffected by the clamor—two 10-week old baby tigers. Circus folk are proud of this pair, so seldom do young tigers born in captivity survive. The mothers usually kill them if they are moved about too much.

ON THE GO

And this circus has moved. There have been one and two-day stands all over the West since the performers hit the road.

Clyde Beatty and his wild "cats" still takes top billing among these latter, but another centre of interest with the previewing crowd this year was a mighty cannon. Later today it would hurl Hugo Zachini 400 feet through the air.

The big top will hold over 4,000 spectators. Judging from the crowd that got in the way of riggers and canvasmen this morning, a good house was assured.

The big show plays today and Thursday at 2.30 and 8 p.m.

COMBINED OPS

Polio Patient "Pumped" To Airport

Saanich police, the army, air force and Jubilee Hospital authorities combined resources this morning to take 22-year-old John Walford to Vancouver in an iron lung.

Walford, who was stricken with polio in 1953 and has spent the last 19 months in the mechanical lung, was moved to George Pearson Memorial Hospital in a general province-wide move to centralize polio cases for more efficient treatment.

Shortly after 9 a.m. Walford's iron lung, with only the patient's head showing, was loaded aboard a furniture van at the rear of the hospital, four men of the Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada pumping the machine manually to keep Walford breathing.

FAST ESCORT

Saanich police provided a fast escort to Patricia Bay airport, where a large RCAF transport plane waited to take its bulky cargo aboard, soldiers still pumping the large bellows apparatus.

Normally, the machine is operated by an electric motor, current for which could be provided on board the plane.

Members of the hospital medical staff also accompanied the polio patient.



'Round the World Bikers

Feature correspondents for a radio station in Baden-Baden, two young German cousins point to a list of 29 countries visited in a three-year world tour by motorbike. Dagmar Bernstorff, 25, and H. Diether Ebeler, 26, have travelled 32,000 miles in Europe and the Near East gathering material for their broadcasts. They leave here Thursday for San Francisco and a trip across the U.S. before heading home. While in Vancouver, the couple recorded three programs over CBC, for release in September and October. (Times photo.)

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Open Season Set On Island Deer

\$140 STOLEN FROM TOURISTS IN LOCKER, CAR BREAK-INS

Two visitors to Victoria were the victims of thieves Tuesday.

P. J. Thiessen, 655 East 44th, Vancouver, reported to police theft of \$100 from a locker at the Crystal Garden while he was swimming.

A locker was broken into and the money taken from a wallet.

A. A. Morris, 740 North Cumberland, Nanaimo, left his car unattended for about five minutes at Willows Beach and returned to find \$40 missing at about 5.15 p.m.

A left window of the car was jimmied to gain entrance.

Supply Mishandling Charged By Teacher

Officials Discourage Progressive Methods Of Education, Says Dismissed Instructor

A public investigation into the technical field of education would prove there is mishandling of equipment and supplies, and direct discouragement of progressive methods of education, Geoffrey D'Arcy, Lansdowne school teacher, claimed before a board of reference Tuesday.

The hearing was called in an appeal by Mr. D'Arcy against his dismissal from the staff of Lansdowne Junior High School for "impertinence and insolence."

"Over a period of years," said Mr. D'Arcy in opening his case, "there would appear to be ample evidence that matters in the technical field of education in this district at least, and to a certain extent on the provincial level, have been controlled and administered by a small group who, by and large, did not appear to have either the background or ability or understanding to administer impartially, truly, constructively or progressively..."

The hearing reached a climax when Mr. D'Arcy attempted to submit evidence pertaining to the administrative system of the school's technical branch. Mr. D'Arcy said he wanted to submit the evidence to prove he was "frustrated."

W. H. M. Haldane, QC, counsel for the school board, threatened to withdraw from the case if the board allowed Mr. D'Arcy to drag in the whole educational system into his case.

NOT COMPETENT

Mr. Haldane said in his view the board was not competent to make a decision with regard to criticisms directed towards the administration of the school district.

He said if the board permitted the evidence there might be no end to the inquiry. It would mean, he said, that he would have to call witnesses, perhaps even the deputy minister of education.

The 46-year-old industrial arts teacher, with 26 years' teaching experience, said he was not asking the board for an investigation into the school's administrative system.

But he added such an inquiry would prove that he was right. Mr. D'Arcy claimed letters he wrote to Mr. Gough, for which

he was fired, were the result of provocation and frustrations over a long period with regard to his field of work.

Mr. D'Arcy was fired after he applied for a position as supervisor of technical and adult education which he did not get. He suggested in his letter that the notice advertising the vacancy was "tailored and rigged."

John G. McIntosh, board chairman, asked Mr. Haldane if he was ready to admit Mr. D'Arcy was frustrated. He said if this was admitted there would be no need for Mr. D'Arcy to submit his evidence. The board could then deal with just the matter whether Mr. D'Arcy was justified in writing the letters.

NOT FRUSTRATED

"In my view he was insolent and, impertinent to the school board and in my opinion was not frustrated," said Mr. Haldane.

Mr. Haldane added that if Mr. D'Arcy had complaints to make against the school system he should have made them to a committee especially set up by the Department of Education to deal with such matters—"not by backdoor methods of personal attacks on individuals and certainly not by impertinent and insolent letters."

The hearing was adjourned Tuesday until Thursday morning.

U.S. Air Cadets In City Thursday To Visit Governor

Twenty-five teen-aged cadets of the U.S. Civil Air Patrol will spend a day and a night in Victoria Thursday as part of a 12-day tour of B.C.

Highlight of their visit will be a tea in their honor at Government House at 4 p.m.

After arrival by air from Vancouver about 9 a.m., the party will tour HMCS Naden, where members will lunch and be billeted overnight.

After lunch cadets will be taken to Thunderbird Park, which will be mustering point following two hours of free time Thursday afternoon.

Cadets will dine at Naden that evening before making a tour of Butchart Gardens at dusk.

At 8.30 a.m. Friday, the party will be driven through the city via Marine Drive to Pat Bay airport, leaving for Vancouver at 10.30.

The contingent began its tour in Montreal July 21 and leaves for home August 14.

Cadets are from 24 states and Puerto Rico, and are commanded by Lieut.-Col. Ben M. West, U.S. Air Force, Lumter, S.C., and Chaplain (Lieut.-Col.) Ralph W. Winn, CAP, Sandy City, Utah.

Infantry Chief To Visit Victoria Units

Director of infantry for the Canadian army at Ottawa headquarters, Col. N. G. Wilson-Smith will visit two army units in Victoria at the week-end.

He will arrive Sunday night and inspect Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles of Canada at Gordon Head Monday morning at 8.30. Later he will meet Lieut.-Colonel Jack Fawcett, officer commanding the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Col. Wilson-Smith will be honored at a mess dinner Monday night in the officers' mess at Camp Gordon Head at the invitation of Queen's Own commanding officer Lieut.-Col. W. H. V. Matthews.

Others present will be Brig. J. S. Adam, commanding officer of 25 Militia Group; Col. R. L. Mitchell, aide de camp to the lieutenant-governor; Lieut.-Col. J. C. Cave, commanding officer of Esquimalt Garrison; and Lieut.-Col. Fawcett.

Bag-Limit Upped In New Rulings

An open season on deer of either sex and any age, and an increased bag-limit for deer, have been provided for Vancouver Island hunters in B.C.'s 1955 game regulations, approved today by the provincial cabinet.

The open season for deer will extend from Nov. 26 to Dec. 4. Season for buck deer, over one year of age, will run from Sept. 17 to Dec. 4.

In addition, the new regulations call for a deer bag-limit of three, of which one may be of either sex or any age. Previous bag-limit was two deer. Island hunters will be permitted to have in their possession, while hunting, two deer.

Season on ducks, coots and geese, other than Snow Geese, is increased to 96 days over 90 days last year. No extension was made on the Black Brant season.

The new game regulations also provide for an open season on hen pheasants on southern Vancouver Island, in the area lying south of the Shawnigan Lake Cut-Off Road, from Oct. 15 to Nov. 20.

Cock pheasant season on Vancouver Island will be from Oct. 15 to Nov. 20, for the area south of Oyster River.

Some restrictions have been placed on pheasant hunting in the North Saanich district, where shooting will be prohibited on Oct. 16, 23 and 30, and Nov. 13 and 20.

Auditorium Decision Next Week

A final decision on whether the capital city grant will be used to construct a civic centre auditorium for Victoria is expected next week.

Deputy municipal affairs minister J. E. Brown today is attempting to arrange a meeting of the grant committee for next week, probably Monday.

Officials said the committee will try "to clear the air" and reach a final decision on the auditorium question.

Use of the capital city grant for an auditorium was raised by Premier W. A. C. Bennett. He said the government "would look with favor" on construction of such a centre in the city.

Premier Bennett said the government would welcome a favorable recommendation from the grant committee, and if necessary, the \$50,000 annual grant would be increased to as much as \$75,000 to amortize the initial outlay.

Some committee members are expected to support the auditorium proposal only if funds are still set aside for beautification, including a long-range plan for the waterfront.

Since the proposal was raised, the committee has only discussed it briefly, and no decisions were made. Next week's meeting is expected to "clear it up," and "not leave it hanging," an official said.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Where private houses are built on a beach, will you please inform me if the beach is still public property up to high water or some definite point? W.H.B.

A. Nowadays the briefest definition is that private property ends at high water mark. Below the high water mark the rights belong to the federal government, or the provincial government in those areas regarding which there has been an agreement made between the two governments.

Thus it is plain that if buildings are to stand below high water mark the person or firm controlling them is required to make lease arrangements with government authorities.

Q. Can you tell me who were the winners of the Swift Disneyland contest? M.G.

A. It is suggested you communicate with the manager of the Victoria branch of the Swift Canadian Co. Ltd.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Colorful Summer Cutlery
Perks Up Informal Meals

By PENNY SAVER

Many of you have seen, and possibly own, the little individual butter spreaders that are fashioned with bright handles in the form of vegetables. These add a note of gaiety to any meal. To complete the summer table picture, you may now add a whole cutlery set with these same pottery vegetable and fruit handles to your possessions. There are pint-sized knives, forks and spoons, all with the vibrant, interesting handles, to catch your eye. There are carrots, red peppers, pods, beets, turnips, corn, marrow, grapes, onions, green pepper and slices of watermelon, all shaped into well-balanced handles. The price is 59 cents each. For low cost, you can have a place setting that will please everyone in the house.

Tall girls, come see what I have for you. Made in perfect complement for any tall, slender girl, is exquisitely chunky jewelry. I found some today that gives a new look to antique style. Darkened silver with ornate workings are combined with deep-toned stones to form an exciting and fashionable trend of jewelry. These that I saw were from Italy. One bracelet that caught my eye was about an inch and a half wide, with a cleverly designed latch closing. Deep green stones were set in here and there among the ornate silver and it was truly impressive. A matching pin, the size and shape of a fifty-cent piece, also had the green stone in it. The bracelet was \$5.95, and the pin \$1.25. Another bracelet, at \$5.95, has a red-stone inset, and a matching pin at \$1.25. The bracelet is narrower. Charm bracelets with intricate dangles, some in set with stones, are priced \$3.98 and \$4.95. You'll love them.

For smaller girls, who have

a weakness for dainty, tiny jewelry, there are some brilliant scatter pins, designed especially to be used in twos and threes. They're no bigger than a dime, and the colors are terrific. Pale greens, turquoise, light blues, red, kelly green, and other fascinating shades are combined in stars or circular pins. On your favorite fluffy sweater or classically evening blouse, they'd be perfect. Just 39 cents each.

Something new and different for the tads are the bright Swiss "flowerpops" being sold in a local store. They are lollypops with a new twist. In the centre of each "pop" is a well-shaped flower in delicious colors. The combination of colors favors my mouth water, just to look at them. There are six or seven different patterns, so the youngsters may choose their favorite type. They cost seven cents each, or an assortment of 12 is just 79 cents. Made from the finest fruit juices, they're good for the children, too.

Nail Polish Brings \$6,600 Glow
Beauty Aid Cut Production Costs

CLEVELAND (NEA) — Pretty Emmie Gabor used her brains and a bit of pink nail polish and won \$6,592.

It was her award for saving more than \$40,000 for the jet aircraft division of Cleveland's Thompson Products Inc.

It's the largest award ever won by a Thompson employee and one of the largest ever awarded any industrial worker in the country.

Frayed edges kept appearing in the tiny belt of the polishing machine Mrs. Gabor uses to finish jet engine blades. Then the belt would break and she'd have to get up and change it.

"It was an awful nuisance—and just like the little braided rug in front of my kitchen-sink that kept raveling around the edges," she said.

"I used nail polish to keep my rug from fraying just like any woman uses it to stop a run in a stocking or in a dozen other ways around the house. So I put a little on the edge of the belt."

The result? Mrs. Gabor came up with the answer to a problem all Thompson engineers hadn't succeeded in solving. She saved the company \$43,948 in a single year.

A Tapco romance led to Mrs. Gabor's marriage about a year and a half ago to Edward J. Gabor, vice-president of the employee's independent union.

"I met him on the second shift," she said, smiling, "and he invited me to have a hamburger with him. Then he didn't call me for three weeks. I didn't think I'd made much im-



Mrs. Emmie Gabor used her polish to good advantage.

pression on him. But eight months later we were married, when I heard about it. I burned "We haven't decided what the roast. My dinner was a we're going to use the \$6,592 flop!"

In Honor of the Bride

Miss Ina Bain was guest of honor Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower given in her honor by Mrs. R. A. Harford and Mrs. B. Harford at the Florence Lake Road home of the former. A clothesbasket artistically decorated in pink and white with Elaine roses and streamers held the many gaily wrapped gifts. Miss Bain received a corsage of pink roses, while her mother, Mrs. J. Bain, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. B. Harford Sr., received pink carnations. Among guests present were Mrs. R. Seens, Mrs. Hilt, Mrs. F. Bertram, Mrs. C. Woodburn, Mrs. E. G. Campbell, Mrs. J. McIntosh, Mrs. Seens, Mrs. A. F. Walton, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Hartley Guest and Miss Donna Keopple.

Women Parliamentarians
Take to Air in Jet Plane

OTTAWA (CP)—Two of Canada's women parliamentarians, while visiting overseas, borrowed air force slacks and domed parachutes for their first ride in a jet plane.

The air force said Tuesday that Senator Muriel Fergusson, New Brunswick Liberal, and Mrs. Eileen Fairclough, Progressive Conservative member of the Commons for Hamilton West, made a 100-mile trip last week in 19 minutes. Senator Fergusson is 56, Mrs. Fairclough 55.

They were greeted at Marville, France, by a 14-piece RCAF kiltie band when their T-33 jet trainers arrived from Zweibrücken, Germany.

The women were members of a parliamentary group which toured Canadian bases in Europe after a NATO parliamentary association conference in Paris last month. The reaction of Mrs. Fairclough: "The jet was certainly different."

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here Are Helpful Hints
For Summer Hair Care

Today I would like to give you a few hints for summer hair care.

1. Sunshine is good for the health of the scalp and the beauty of the hair if the time in the sun is not too long. It is a mistake to subject your head to the direct hot rays of the sun for too long a period. This dries out the natural oils in the scalp and streaks and dries the hair.

If you are going to be outdoors in the hot sunny weather for some hours, cover your head part of the time.

2. Salt water and the chlorinated water of swimming pools are very hard on the hair. Shampoo your tresses after a day at the beach or hours in a pool.

3. I have never found a bathing cap which keeps the hair dry, at least not if you dive or float on your back. You will find it a great help if you will put a strip of shammy cloth about your head at the hairline before putting on your cap. This will absorb the water which gets past the cap.

4. It is a fine idea to take advantage of summer weather in order to shampoo your hair at home and let it dry in the sun. If you can pin curl your hair yourself, do this.

Summer need not mean loss of texture interest. Add to the sheer favorites cotton satin, which is lush and cool all at a breath.

5. Ends of the hair may become brittle if you are an outdoor person even when you wear a hat or a scarf about your head part of the time. There are splendid products for these brittle ends. Use one of them extravagantly during the hot months.

6. Remember that the beauty of your hair is also dependent on fine nutrition. Take this season as a time to build health as well as better looks by zooming your intake of the wonderful fresh fruits and vegetables on the market. Also add stimulation to your daily life by outdoor exercise and scalp massage.

If you would like to have my leaflet about hair care, leaflet No. 52 "Stars in Your Crown," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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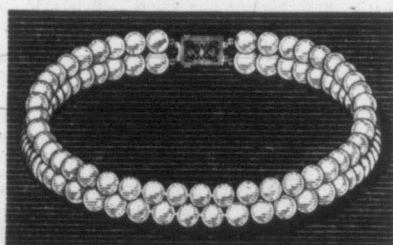
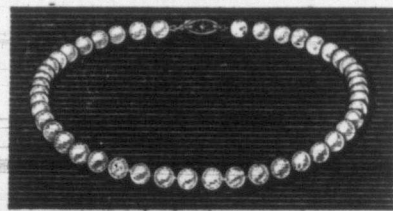
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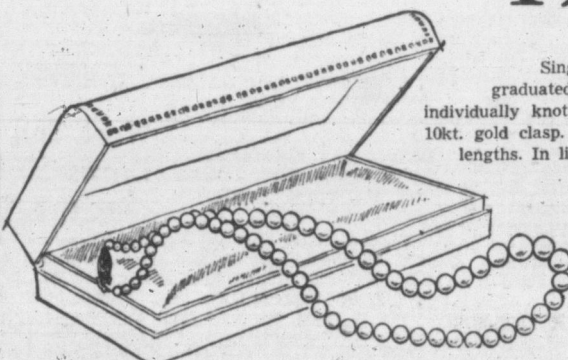
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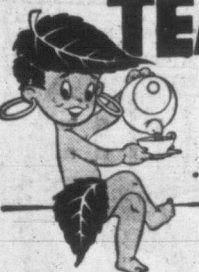


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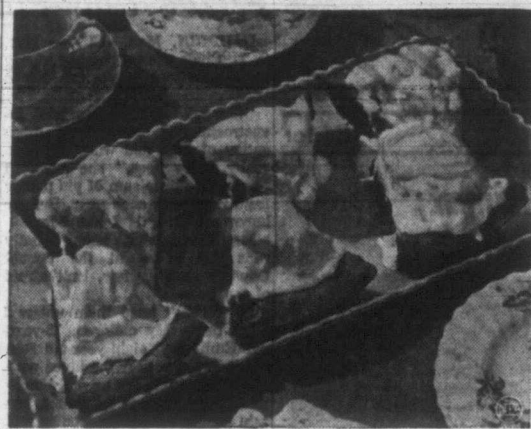


The combination of chocolate and ice cream, served with imagination, produces a surprise long to remember. A gala sweet that requires no extra shopping time or effort.

It consists of a crispy base that includes cocoa. These Brownie wedges served warm with a cold topping of ice cream have the appeal of novelty. Serve fragrant hot tea or freshly-made coffee.

BROWNIE ICE CREAM PIE
One-third cup cocoa, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, beaten; 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 quart ice cream.

Sift together cocoa and flour. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Add cocoa-flour mixture and mix well. Stir in vanilla. Pour into greased 8-inch or 9-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 35 minutes, or until



An ideal dessert for entertaining during the summer months.

inserted cake tester comes out clean. Cut in wedges and serve warm, topped with scoops of ice cream.

Although this new cocoa is especially for baking purposes, it also makes an excellent sauce. So, for those who have a specially sweet tooth, add a cocoa sauce to the brownie ice cream pie. Also, this same sauce can be used on ice cream when you do not make the brownie base. (Six to eight servings.)

One-third cup cocoa, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup

butter or margarine. Combine cocoa and sugar in saucepan; mix thoroughly. Add water and cook over low heat 5 minutes, or until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add butter or margarine and stir until blended. (Makes 1 cup.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEACHES, CALIFORNIA

Six almond macaroons, eight marshmallows, 1/2 cup Sherry wine, 1/2 cup whipping cream, six canned or fresh peach halves, one pint vanilla ice cream.

Crumble macaroons into a bowl; cut marshmallows in small pieces and add. Stir in wine and cream. Chill several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, beat mixture with electric mixer or hand beater until smooth. Place a peach half, cut side up, in sherbet glass. Top each with a scoop of ice cream. Spoon macaroon sauce over all. Serves six.

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AS WE LIVE

Wife's Hostility Holds Man Back

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

A man may progress in the business world on his own merits, but the backing of his wife helps.

(Q)—"I was interested in your letter from a working wife who complained that her husband objected to her staying late at the office and would never go with her to any of the office parties. Well, I have the same problem in my home and I know how embarrassing it is. When we have parties at Christmas, or to celebrate the boss's birthday, or on any occasion, such as a marriage of one of the members of the staff, most of the wives appear; but not mine.

"She was brought up very strictly and disapproves of drinking. I only drink when I am with friends or at parties but my wife treats me as if I were a drunkard if I so much as take a sip. She won't go to any of the office parties because of the drinking. It is embarrassing to me, especially when my boss asks where the missus is. I have used up every excuse I could think of, such as her not feeling well, she couldn't get any one to stay with the kids, etc., but I am sure he sees through them.

"Last month one of the men who had a job like mine was promoted to a much better position and I know he is no better than I am. But his wife turns up at all the parties, is pleasant and agreeable to everyone, and makes a point of being nice to the boss. I told my wife about this and she said if a man couldn't get ahead on his own merits, he wasn't good enough to have a better job. Is she right?"

(A)—Your wife is partly right, but mostly wrong. It is true that a man would not be promoted unless he had the ability, but it is also true that among two or three men whose abilities were nearly equal, the one who had the closest personal contact with the boss would likely get the job. And one way to have a close personal contact with the boss is to have a family friendship.

You are right in feeling that your wife is being unfair to you by staying away from the office parties. And she is very narrow-minded in her attitude toward the slight amount of drinking done at most office parties. She would not have to drink if she went to the parties, but she should give others the right to decide what they want to do.

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The competition will be held on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the Kitchen Theatre. This is located on the first floor in the west annex of the Coliseum.

Entry forms and the 25 cents entry fee must reach the women's division of the CNE not later than Aug. 10. All contestants will be provided with admission tickets to the grounds. There will be an unusual added attraction this year which will provide fun, not only for the contestants, but for the audience as well.

Stunted Growth

SALMON RIVER VALLEY, B.C. (CP)—Gardeners are wondering if atomic fallout is causing oddities among flowers. Mrs. J. R. Freeze's delphiniums which normally bear 20 to 30-inch spikes, have spikes of eight inches topped by a huge rosette of the same flower. She also has a two-headed poppy, heavily fringed on the inner side of the bloom.

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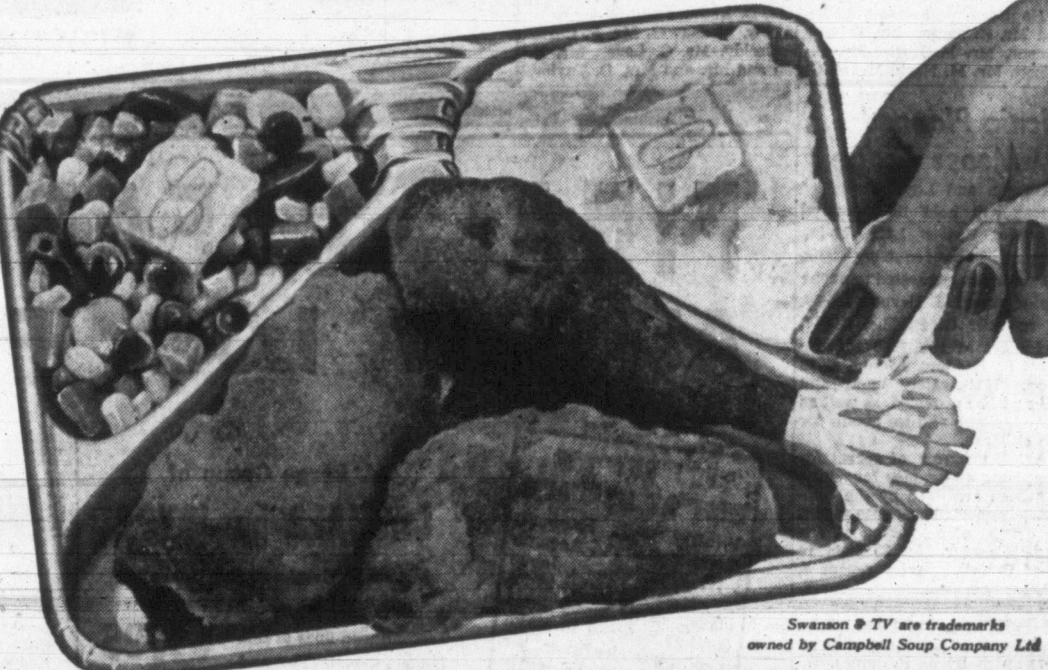
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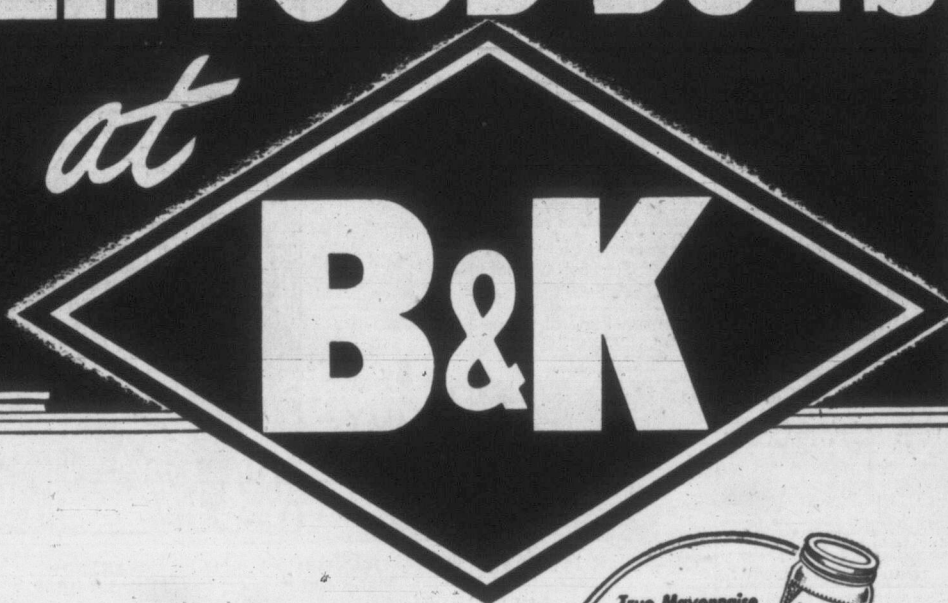
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- CREAM STYLE CORN** Malkin's 15-oz. tins... 2 for **35^c**
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FRASER VALE, 12 oz. **2 for 39^c**
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| Rolled Pot Roast ECONOMY TRIMMED, GRADE "A" lb. 49^c | |
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| SIDE BACON BURNS CAMPFIRE PICTURE PACK, 1-lb. pkg. 55^c | |



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Counsel Says Cuthbert Stirred Up Trouble

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
ZONING BY-LAW
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who are affected by the provisions of the proposed "Zoning By-law, 1934, Amendment No. 10" of the Corporation of the District of Saanich, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matter contained therein, before the Municipal Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, on MONDAY, August 5th, 1935, at 8.00 p.m.

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m., on any weekday, except Saturday.

The above amendment will have the effect of re-zoning the following dwellings:
(a) Lot One (1), Sections 24 and 25, Lake District, Plan 608, situated at the southeast corner of Cordova Bay and Blenkinsop Roads, from residential to commercial use.
(b) Zone areas "A", "B", "C", "D", and "E", being all that portion of the Municipality lying to the southeast of Hara Road, to prohibit the erection of multiple-type dwellings.

J. B. TRIBE, Municipal Clerk.



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders, marked "Tender for Superstructure Cypress Creek Bridge, Mile 8.06 and Painting Marine Drive Overpass Mile 6.53" will be received by the Construction Committee of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, at the office of the Minister of Railways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon, Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, August 15, 1935.

Contract documents and plans may be obtained from the office of the Company's construction department, foot of Rogers Avenue, North Vancouver, and at the office of the Deputy Minister of Railways, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of a sum of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00), made payable to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, which will be refunded upon return of plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month of the receipt of tenders, to the unsuccessful tenderers only except in the case of the successful contractor where the plan deposit is not refundable.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque made payable to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company, for the amount of \$14,000. This deposit shall be forfeited if the tenderer declines to enter into contract, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for.

The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them when the contract has been awarded.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

HON. W. R. T. CHETWYND, Minister of Railways.

E. M. GUNDERSON, Vice-President.

Victoria, B.C., August 3, 1935.

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The shows, at 2.15 and 7.30 p.m., will be held rain or shine. Events actually get underway at 1.30 p.m. Saturday with a giant parade which starts from Quadra and Pandora, down Fort to Douglas, then up to Herald and to the Park.

Participating will be the colorfully attired entrants, together with the 15 Kings County Posse members, the Victoria Girls' Drill Team Eagles, and the complicated trailer race.

The events will wind up with a grand finale parade at night, to feature colored flares and all the pageantry of horses and the great outdoors.

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OCH, AN' IT HAPPENED IN EDINBURGH, YE KEN

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EATON'S in co-operation with the Victoria Parks Board



Children's 1955 Annual Playground Sandbox Contest

See these artistic sand displays created by city youngsters during the summer playground season...

Third Floor, Main Building, August 4th, 5th and 6th
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Canadian Wm. A Rogers Silverplate in 1881

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Service for 6, 26 pieces. Semi-Annual Sale, set **22.95**

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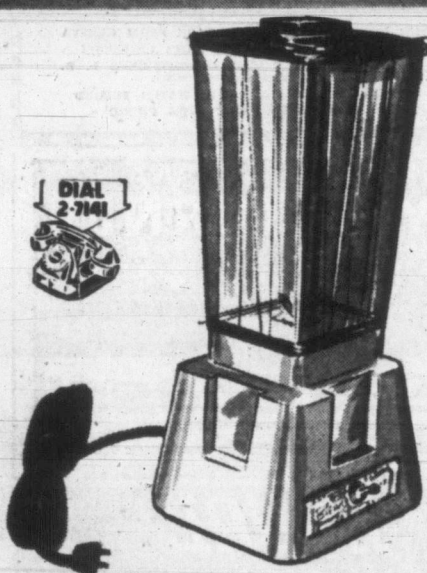
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Three-quart capacity French fryer with aluminum drain basket. Polished finish. Special, each **1²⁹**

Saucepan
Two-quart aluminum saucepan with polished finish and well-riveted handle. Special, each **79^c**

Fry Pan
An open, 10-inch fry pan with handle well rivetted to body. Made to last for years. Special, each **99^c**

Double Boiler
Four-quart capacity double boiler with polished aluminum finish and sturdily-riveted handle. Special, each **1⁶⁹**

Percolator
A six-cup aluminum percolator with heat-proof handle. Polished finish. Special, each **1⁶⁹**

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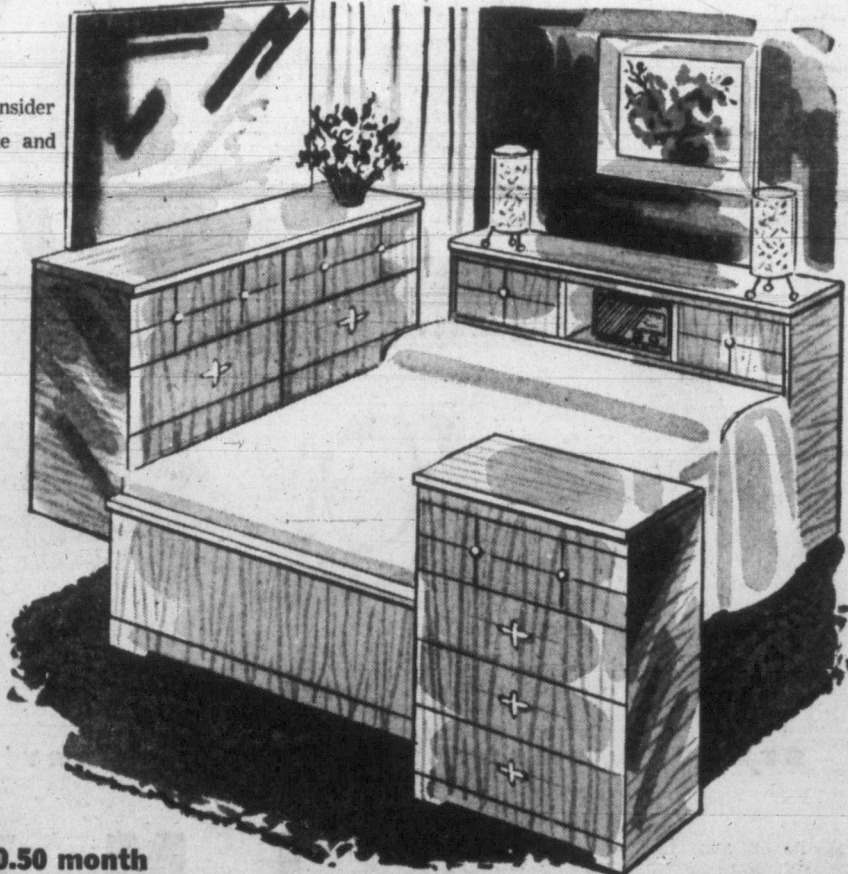
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The by-election became necessary when Liberal member Gordon Gibson resigned his legislative seat March 10 in protest against the government's forest policies. Mr. Gibson will seek re-election.

The date and a candidate for the Social Credit party are expected to be announced soon.

Born in Calgary, Mr. Thomas was raised on a farm in the foothills of the Rockies before moving to British Columbia to complete his education. He worked his way through normal school in Vancouver as a school janitor.

He now lives as Squamish, B.C., where he is principal of the Brackendale elementary school.

His view on the forest management licence policy is that the public is being confused about where the responsibility lies.

GIVEAWAY CHARGED

"The Liberal Coalition government started this giveaway of provincial forest land and Premier Bennett, a party to that coalition, has continued to hand out to big business in perpetuity increasingly large areas of our forest acreage," he said following his nomination.

"There is no fundamental difference between the Liberal and Social Credit parties, only the CCF can offer real democratic government to the province," he added.

Married to the former Barbara Walker of North Vancouver and father of two sons, Roy, 4, and Michael, 2, he has been an active member of the CCF for many years and is currently Lillooet member on the provincial CCF council.

Target Date Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Civic authorities predicted today that the \$2,750,000 downtown civic auditorium would be built and opened for business by the summer of 1958. Acting Mayor George Cunningham said architects' plans would be submitted Aug. 31.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Stating there was proof of "corruption by alcohol," judge Antoine Lamaree today nullified the election of Laurier Baillargeon as mayor of St. Constant, St. Lawrence River south shore community.

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Night lighting may be installed at other crossings, to allow motorists to spot pedestrians crossing in the crosswalks in good time to allow a safe stop.

"Stop when occupied" signs are also being considered, but again the department doesn't feel they are a "cure-all."

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Cuthbert Again Refuses To Give Names in Payoff

Girl, 19, in Final Lap To Beat Marilyn's Time

Surprise Swim Try in Lake Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Shirley Campbell is on the final leg of her attempt today to swim Lake Ontario.

At noon she passed the halfway mark.

One hour later, at 1:15 p.m. (10:15 a.m. EDT), Shirley was reported 18 miles from Youngstown, with Toronto 14 miles away and the Ontario shore in sight.

Her 18-year-old sister Joan swam with her for two miles and said she was "going fine."

The 19-year-old Fergus, Ont., swimmer entered the lake at a point near the mouth of the Niagara River at 5 a.m.

Shirley celebrated crossing the halfway mark with some water somersaults, a few mouthfuls of orange juice and some cereal.

SETS FAST PACE

Then she started again. She was still keeping up a fast pace, 55 strokes to the minute.

As the cruise ship Cayuga passed by, loaded with Torontonians making a more conventional trip across the lake, she paused to wave.

Observers in the boat were able to give her the text of a telegram of good wishes which lived during the swim from Marilyn Bell, resting in England from her cross-channel event.

Shirley paused frequently for nourishment and to rest her arms as she passed the halfway mark, and to some observers it appeared she might be tiring after setting such a fast pace.

Coach Max Hurley said, however, he was confident she would reach Toronto tonight.

A message from mayor Jack Mulligan of Fergus saying "the people of Fergus are pulling for you" was read to Shirley as she began the last half of the swim.

The direct distance across the lake is 32 miles. Miss Bell, first person ever to swim the lake, made the crossing last September in 20 hours and 56 minutes after battling winds and currents which observers said extended her swim to about 40 miles.

BLANKET SHIELD

Shirley declined food early in her swim but later took some pabulum handed to her in spoonfuls by trainer Hurley.

The yacht Manana with Arnold Burke of Toronto as skipper accompanied her.

John McLean, a Toronto Telegram reporter, said he tried to pace Shirley for a mile and a half but found it difficult to keep up with her strong stroke.

Hurley rigged a blanket across two poles held out from a small boat to keep the sun from Shirley's eyes.

Shirley said most of the grease smeared on her for the swim soon wore off but she found the water temperature "comfortable."

Before starting out, Shirley knelt and prayed at the water's edge.

Conditions for the swim were described as "excellent," with water temperature of 72 degrees.

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NOW RETIRED HERE

'She Will Make It' Says Former Coach

Former swim coach Richard Crockett, who trained swimmer Shirley Campbell from the age of four until two years ago, went out on a long theoretical pier today as his protegee passed the halfway mark in the smooth but mucky waters of Lake Ontario.

"I think she'll make it," said the 69-year-old "master trainer."

"In my books, there's nothing to choose between Marilyn Bell and Shirley," said Mr. Crockett, who now lives in retirement at 2280 Epworth.

He was coach-manager of the swimming pool at Fergus, Ont., home town of the 19-year-old tacker of the 32-mile swim, for 24 years.

"Shirley has beaten Marilyn dozens of times," he said, "in both three-mile and one-mile swims at the CNE."

His title of "master trainer" comes from a plaque on his front-room wall, which commends Mr. Crockett highly on behalf of the citizens of Fergus for his work with young swimmers.

When Shirley was 16 and

Mainland Pair Charged With Murder Try

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men have been charged with attempted murder in the "Russian roulette" hold-up of Henri A. Feddersen, 48-year-old restaurant manager, here July 25.

The men are Joseph Raymond Scott, 25, and Robert L. Spence, 21. They were captured near the hold-up scene.

Police found that two bandits apparently had used Feddersen as the victim of a grim game of "Russian roulette."

The game requires the player to spin a revolver cylinder containing only one bullet, then point the gun and pull the trigger. Feddersen said one of the bandits pulled the trigger four times during a struggle. The gun just clicked.

The revolver, found later in a nearby office building, contained two live bullets. Police said one more trigger pull would have fired a live bullet.

Parries Questions By Norris Despite Tupper's Warning

VANCOUVER (CP)—In a low, but determined voice, Det.-Sgt. Len Cuthbert today reiterated his refusal to name members of his gambling squad detail who shared bribes with him six years ago.

The 54-year-old veteran officer continued under cross-examination at the Tupper Royal Commission investigating charges of corruption and laxity in the Vancouver police force.

"I can't with any positive degree of certainty name any one of the men on the list," he told T. G. Norris, counsel for police chief Walter Mulligan.

Cuthbert has claimed that in 1949 he shared bookmakers' payoffs with Chief Mulligan and members of the gambling detail.

"Do you realize you are putting the whole gambling detail at that time under a cloud of suspicion?" asked Mr. Norris.

"I am very sorry, indeed, for that," replied Cuthbert.

Negative Reply as Names Read

"I know the difference between telling the whole truth and perjuring myself," Cuthbert told Mr. Norris today.

Mr. Norris read the names of the detectives and inspectors on the list and asked, one by one, if Cuthbert had paid them money.

Cuthbert replied: "I can't swear I did," or "No sir," as each name was read.

"I suggest to you, witness, that you say this because you know they would come into the box and say they haven't received any money," said Mr. Norris.

Cuthbert during his testimony had said he was not corrupt until 1949 when he made a deal with Chief Mulligan to protect bookmakers.

"Well, I was ambitious for promotion. I certainly was willing to better by financial situation, and I had confidence in the chief constable that he would protect me."

"Are not those reasons the hallmark and stigma of a corrupt man?" asked Mr. Norris.

"There was no promise of assistance, promotion or protection before 1949," said Cuthbert.

"It was certainly very attractive," replied the witness.

Lyle Jestley, counsel for Supt. Jack Horton, asked Mr. Tupper to issue a statement clearing the names of the 14 men mentioned on the list.

"It is not my function to condemn or clear," replied the commissioner. "It is to hear and report."



Demolition Bids Due Sept. 28

Removal of Ripple Rock, hazard to ships in Seymour Narrows, by a single underwater explosion two years hence, is forecast by today's call from Ottawa for tenders, returnable Sept. 28. Plan is to drill 2,100-foot tunnel from 500-foot shaft on nearby Maud Island to centre of Ripple Rock's two peaks which

tower underwater to within nine feet of the surface at low tide and cause swirling currents that menace navigation in narrow passageway between Vancouver Island and mainland. Barge in photo is anchored over the Ripple Rock peaks.

\$2.5 Million to Blow Sky-High —Ripple Rock, too, They Hope

OTTAWA (CP)—The public works department today called for tenders for removal of Ripple Rock, west coast navigational menace 100 miles north of Vancouver, by a single underwater-explosion.

Bids for destruction of the submerged rock, located in the centre of a channel separating central Vancouver Island and Maud Island adjacent to British Columbia mainland, must be submitted to the department by Sept. 28.

The specifications call for removal of the rock, made up of two peaks 450 feet apart, by a single explosive charge placed under the navigational hazard by standard mining methods.

However, the department is not closing its mind to other possible methods, including removal by surface operations,

It said tenders giving complete details of alternate methods will be considered.

Ripple rock is being removed from Seymour narrows because it constitutes a major danger to shipping. The peaks, which lie nine to 20 feet below the surface at low tide, cause excessive tides in the narrows.

The underwater-explosion method was recommended by a National Research Council committee which studied methods which could be used.

The specifications call for the sinking of a 500-foot vertical shaft on Maud Island and the drilling of a 2,100-foot tunnel to the general area of the rocks.

From the end of this passageway two tunnels will be drilled to the centre of each peak.

Vertical 300-foot shafts then will be dug to points directly

under the base of each rock, where the explosive charges will be laid.

An official of the works department said the exact method of setting off the explosion and the quantity of the charge cannot be determined until the digging operation has been completed. This is expected to take more than a year, with completion of the blasting project being completed about two years after the contract is let.

Public Works Minister Winters estimated previously that the blasting operation will cost about \$2,500,000. It is expected that about 550 tons of Nitro, a newly-developed explosive considered safe to handle underground, will have to be detonated to reduce the rocks to a depth of 40 feet below the surface.

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FINAL ★★★★★ BULLETINS

Favorite Wins Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—Favorite Scott Frost won the \$86,863.32 Hambletonian today capturing the second heat by a long head in 2:00 3-5 after taking the first heat in 2:01 3-5. After winning the first heat well in hand, the Shafter, Calif., owned son of Hoot Mon from Sol Camp's stable had to go all out to beat off the bid of William T. Maybury's Galophone of Dexter, Me., in the second mile.

4 Killed as Load of Logs Topples

ROSENBERG, Ore. (AP)—Four persons were killed today when a load of logs crushed their cars on Highway 99, six miles south of Myrtle Creek. Two young children were in a Canyonville hospital in critical condition. Dead were: Cecil Leroy Lemen, 34, Seattle; his wife, Bernice Jean Lemen, 31, and Mr. and Mrs. John Victor Sheely, National City, California. In critical condition were: Peggy Lemen, 6, and her brother Jimmy, 2.

U.S. Fishboat Skipper Fined \$500

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—The captain of a United States trawler was fined \$500 or two months in jail when he was found guilty this week of a contravention of the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act. Capt. T. F. Hyskell of Tacoma, skipper of the trawler Washington Star was taken into custody a week ago by a department of fisheries patrol in Cumsheewa Inlet.

Dates Set for Forestry Hearings

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Royal Commission on Forestry, headed by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, will hold four sittings in northern interior communities in September and early October. Places, and dates for the sittings will be: Williams Lake, Sept. 20 and 21; Quesnel, Sept. 22 and 23; Prince George, Sept. 26 to 30 inclusive; and Burns Lake, Oct. 3 to 6 inclusive.

\$2½ Million Dam Contract Let

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$2,438,355 contract for construction of the Daisy Lake dam on the Cheakamus River has been awarded to Emil Anderson Construction Company, it was announced by Jack H. Steede, B.C. Electric chief engineer, today. Work on the dam, expected to employ 175 men, will get under way in 10 days and involves the building of a 500,000 cubic yard earth and rock dam, 2,000 feet long and 90 feet high about 23 miles north of Squamish.

'Dope' Taken in Vancouver Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Drug addict Robert Gordon started the court here Tuesday when he admitted taking narcotics in the city jail. He is a material witness at the preliminary hearing of five men charged with attempting to murder 29-year-old Thomas Kinna in an underworld drug battle June 10. In a savage beating, Kinna had both legs broken by blows from an iron bar.

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19-Year-Old in Surprise Try To Beat Marilyn's Swim Time

TORONTO (CP)—Shirley Campbell, trying to duplicate Marilyn Bell's feat of swimming across Lake Ontario, at 2 p.m. (PDT) today was reported about 11 miles away from her finish line at Toronto in her surprise swim.

Almost two-thirds of the way across the lake, Miss Campbell was reported slowing her pace and resting often.

Observers gave her a good chance of beating Miss Bell's time of 20 hours and 56 minutes, set last September in a battle against wind and waves which drove her off course and extended the swim to 40 miles from the expected 32.

However, observers in the boats accompanying her said they were not too sure about their estimates of distances. They said it is difficult to determine position exactly from small craft.

The mid-lake water temperature was about 75 degrees. "The Toronto Telegram, which had a boat with Miss Campbell from the start of the swim, said it appeared her energy was being drained by the exertion in the unusually warm water.

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Crawford Holds 2-Hole Edge in Canadian Golf

CALGARY — Lyle Crawford, Vancouver, one of the top favorites in the Canadian amateur golf championship, was 2 up on J. B. Marshall, Jr., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after nine holes today of his third round match.

Tom Rippon, Vancouver, who won a nip and tuck battle with Doug Lewis of Moncton, N.B., on the 20th hole Tuesday, found himself down three holes to Bob Kidd, also of Vancouver, and member of the champion B.C. Willingdon Cup team, at the turn. Kidd moved ahead when his opponent went over par on three holes.

Bert Tiehurst, Vancouver, held a slim 1 up lead at the turn on Joe Ferguson, Jr., of Calgary.

Jerry Magee of Toronto was two under par for nine holes as he led Peter Bentley of Vancouver, three up.

Veteran Nick Weslock, of Windsor, Ont., was two under par for the first nine holes and held a four-hole lead on Fred King of Calgary.

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Face, Surkont (9) and Shepard, Atwell (9); Davis, Jeffcoat (9) and Chiti.

Sets World Mark

OSLO (AP)—Belgian runner Roger Moens tonight set a world record on the 800-metre distance at Bislett Olympic Stadium here with a time of 1:45.7.

Uranium Deal to End

OTTAWA (BUP)—Canada will quit buying uranium ore under special price contracts next March 31, Trade Minister C. D. Howe announced today.



Folks are contrary. Soon's man invented an atomic powered boat, ever'body went back 't' distance swimmin'. Looks like th' public's protests git drowned along with Buttle Lake's shore. Bet some politician 'll be th' first one on th' space platform.



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By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

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Cuthbert testified earlier in the hearing he received two or three payoffs of \$500 from Wallace for allowing the gambler to run bookmaking premises unmolested and that he shared the

money with Mulligan and other officers on the gambling squad. Cuthbert had also said he met former policeman Jack Whelan and Wallace in March, 1949. He said Whelan was trying to transfer the licence of the Vancouver Wrestling Athletic Association to the basement of the Dodson Hotel in the east end and Wallace wanted to "run a book" at the back.

Chief Opposed Application

"I point out to you, witness," said Mr. Norris after reading from a police letter file, "that the Dodson Hotel didn't open. I point out to you that the chief constable on March 22, 1949, opposed the application to transfer. I point out to you that the plan was frustrated by the chief constable's letter."

Cuthbert agreed he went to city hall at the chief's instructions to oppose transfer of the licence because the Dodson Hotel had earlier been owned by licensees convicted of bookmaking.

Mr. Norris said the licence was first opposed March 16. "But you say you were paid off by Wallace at the end of March. Do you suggest you double-crossed Wallace?"

Cuthbert replied he didn't know what the lawyer meant. Several times again today, Mr. Norris demanded the names of men who shared bribes with him on the gambling squad six years ago.

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As the session opened today, Mr. Norris referred to a warning on the "sanctity of the oath" issued by Commissioner R. H. Tupper shortly before the close of examination on Tuesday.

"There is no justice or order in the world without the sanctity of oath," Mr. Tupper told Cuthbert Tuesday afternoon. "Perjury is the end of law, order and good government."

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Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing stock market sales: Northwest Ventures, 1,800 at 37 cents; Red Hawk, 10,000 at 8½ cents; Sheep Creek, 500 at \$1.49; Midwest Gas, 500 at 76 cents; Giant Mascot, 500 at 79½ cents; Western Plywood, 10 at \$22; Silver, 1,000 at 7½ cents; Beaver Lodge, 500 at 75 cents; National Exploration, 100 at \$1.40; Sunshine Lard, 500 at 35 cents; Massey-Harris, 100 at \$11.25; Jackson Basin, 5,500 at 35 cents; Canam Copper, 500 at \$1.02; Consolidated Smelters, 50 at 37½ cents; Western Potash, 900 at 72 cents; B.C. Telephone, 5 at \$49.50; Yantor, 200 at 73 cents.



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